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On the 4th April, at Tabalam, Listense River, the wife of C. H. E. CHAUVIL. Eq. of a non.
On the 28th April, at her residence, Adelaide Gottage, Water coo, Sydney, Rachell Strummuon, wife of Aaron Steenbhom, of a sen.

On the Joth April, at his residence. 40, Brishme-attenct. EnwAnd Hexay Hearny Howare, native of Poulton-le-Field-Larteablire, aged 43 years; leaving wife and child to deplore their lose.

On the 17th April, at her residence, Campbelltewn, Mrs. Cowwar, aged 50 years.

On Friday, the 19th April, at her residence, Albion-ierrace, Albion-teres, Surry Hills, Edica Marcanty, the beloved wife of Mr. William Boxt.

SAN FRANCISUO AND UVERLAND TO KNGLAND.—THE CALIFGENIAN, NEW ZEALAND.—THE CALIFGENIAN, NEW ZEALAND.—THE CALIFGENIAN, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALLAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM
FACKETS.

Under contract for a Monthly Mail Service.
The splendid ateamship WONGA WONGA, 1500 tons,
T. S. Beel, commander, will leave Sydney on SATURDAY, the 28th May, at 4 p.m., for SAN FRANCISO,
vin AUCKLAND, and connecting at HONGULUU (Sandwich leist de) with the splendid American steemship
IDAHO, 2500 tons, Kelly, commander. Superior accommodation for salcon, second cabin, and intermediate passengers, who can rely upon being provided
with every confort and attention in each department. Wines and spirits catras. Bedding, &c., is not
provided in the second cabin or intermediate. An experienced surgeon accompanies the vessel.

Parties proceeding to the United States of America or
Buryos should avail themselves of this route, which is preferable to all others, being through calm seas and avoiding
a long sea voyage.

Silver Palace sheeping coaches run daily between San

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Silver Palace sleeping coaches run daily between San Francisco and New York. The transit by express being accomplished in 54 days, the whole journey may be considered a pleasure trip.

Tekets for passage will be issued, and every information supplied, on application to M. METCALFR and CO., Bridge-street; or at the Head Office, Grafton Waarf, Sydney.

H. B. HALL, U. R. Consel. H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul.

R. N. S. N. CO. STRAM to the HUNTER.—
THIS (Monday) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF
OR WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
Goods received for Faterson and Miller's Forest, THIS
DAY.

P. J. THOMAS, Manager. Offices—foot of Market-street. THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
OMPAN'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Alexandra, Wednesday afternoon, et 4.30. Fare...—Paloon, £5; return, £5 54. Steer-

et 4.30, Fares.—Paloon, £5; return, £8 54. Steerspr. £1 10s.
TO AUCKLAND.—Steamer on or about Saturday, 7th TO HUNTER RIVER.—Collaroy, this morning, Monday, at 7: and Oconanbara, to-morrow night, Tuesday, at 11. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forest, forwarded per Consubura on Friday night.

TO BEISBANE.—Lady Young, Welnesday afternoon,

TO MARYBOROUGH. - Havilab, Wednesday, 11th TO ROCK HAMPTON.—Balciutha, Wednesday after-

TO BROAD SOUND and Piencer River.—Bilcluthe Tipones.
TO CLEVELAND BAY, vis Gladatone and Port Denison — Doomerang, on or about Thursday, 5th instant

son — Bonnerang, on or about Thursday, 5:h instant, at 5 p.m.

FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Marybornugh and Gladstone.—Stemes weekly. Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melburne or Queenland after 3 p.m. on their day of saiting. FREDK H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co, wharf, Sussex street.

C. AND R. R. S. N. OO'S STEAMSHIPS.—

For the MANNING RIVER direct.—The FIRE KING, TO-MORROW, at 10 clock p.m.

No cargo received after 12 o'clock.

For FORT MACQUARIE and the MACLEAY RIVER, via NEWCASTLE.—The DIAMANTINA, TO-MORROW NIGHT, at 8 o'clock.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

C. AND N. E. S. N. COMPANY'S steemship

WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

C. AND N.E. S. N. COMPANYS absamble.
SUSANNAH CUTBEERT, for GRAFTON, via
Newcarle, THIS DAY, at 8 p.m. C. WISBMAN
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Captain GRAY.

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For particulars apply to BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and
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DANIELL, KING, and OO., Sydney.

STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all Ports. The steemship of the MANUATON on the 7th May, via Eluff.
Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports issued by the undersigned.
For rates of passage, feeticht, and any information, apply to 100 EPH WARD and OU, 3, Bridge-street.

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ARGULAR WEHRLY COMMUNICATION,
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THURSDAY, May obth, at acon,
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The salcon is sandahavest carrent rates.
Return tickets available for two months.
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MELECURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
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STRAM TO NEWCASTLE.

This favourite ship will be dispatched for the above port on 10th June.

Wool received at Flood's Stores,
Has superior secommodation for saloon passengers.
For freight or passage apply on board, to Captain
DEVEY: or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—Clipper ship
WINEFRED, to sail 5th instant, 1359 tons register,
al at Lloyda, W. Loftus, commander. Saloon, £45;
deerage, £18.
Again to Captain LOFTUS; or to WILLIS, MERRY,
at MLLOYD; or YOUNG and LARK.

NOE LONDON.—Clipper ship TIVERTON sails about first week in June. Al at Lloyd's; 1176 tons reg. vier. J. Smith, commander.
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.
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606 tons register, William Whyte, commander.
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Wharf; or 'o SMITH, BROTHERS and CO.,
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17 OR. HO NGKONG Direct.—The epicodid new Al clippe rehip La ESCOCISA, 1900 tone register,
D. Evana, comm. ander.

This fine vesses is under charter to sail not later than the 4th May next, and, presents an excellent opportunity for presengers.

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For passage or light freight apply to the Captain on word, at Campbell's Pharf; or to LEARMONTH, DIUKINSON, and CO., Agenta. OR SAN FRANCISCO.—The new iron clipper barque OTAUO, 550 tons, Al for 20 years, Capitain Cameron, will be dispitated from Newcastle on or about WEDNESDAY next. Can take a few cabin passengers,

LLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS - TO WOLLONGONG. - Hunter, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
KIAMA - Hunter, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
ULLADULLA. - Hilalong, TO-MORKOW, at noon.
CUVDE RIVER. - Hilalong, TO-MORKOW, at noon.
SHOALHAVEN. - Kiama, TO-MORROW, at 11 pm.
MERIMBULA. - Hunter, Wetnesdey, at 10 a.m.
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MANLY BRACH STRAMER, THIS DAY, loaves
Queen's Wharf, 10.16, 2.16, 6.30
Woolloomooloo, 10.30, 2.30
Manly Beach, 8.16, 12, 4.30.
Fares—la cash way; children, 6.4.
TROMAS HESELTON.

HUNTER'S HILL, GLADESVILLE, RYDE—
Late Steamer from King-street to-night, after Opera.

FOR OVALAU, FIJL, direct.—The chipper schooner
MARY ANN CHRISTINA, H. Field, master, will
mil in a few days.

E. VICKERY, 116 Pitt-street,

CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF SAILING PACKETS,

KATE, for AUCKLAND.— The ladest at the request of sbippers till TO-MORROW. Shippers will please complete shipments, pass entries, and for ward bills of lading for signature. For freight or passage apply on board; or to LAIDLBY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

N.B.—Goods received for this Line FREE OF WHARFAGE, at PATENT SLIP WHARF.

FOR ADELAIDE.—A vessel will sail RABLY for the above port.

For freight or passage apply to

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FOR HOBART TOWN.—Barque AUSTRALASIAN PACKET, estis in a few days. Laidley, Ireland, and Co.

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NLY VESSEL FOR MARYBOROUGH.— The
dipper schooner JULIA sails early.
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR BEDADSOUND and PORT MACKAY.—
The regular trader HANNAH NEWION, now
leading at the Commercial Wharf, will have immediate dispatch.
For freight or passage, apply to J. L. HAYNES, 6,
Hing-street; or on board.

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ICHMOND RIVER.—Butterprise on TUESDAY
Morning Freight &a., app'y W. Short, Victoria Wf.

ICHMOND RIVER.—Schooner WALLABY, hourly
expected. Cargo received now at Baltic Wharf. FOR RICHMOND RIVER, going to Corati and Lismore, achooner COMMERCE. Wright's Wharf. A LL CLAIMS against the barque GUIDING STAB, and schooper BLUE BELL, are requested to be sent in without delay to JAMES MERRIMAN, Osborne House, Argyle-street.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the schooner PILOT. Apply to John Campbell, Commercial Wt. BRIG KRSTERL for MALE, in good order, and will be sold a bargets. JOHN BLACK and CO. OR SALE, the barque A. A. DREBERT, just arrived from United States, via Ducasia, well adapted for a whaler, built of white oak, copper-fastened, carries 500 tone cost, and shifts without ballest.

Apply to Captain BOOTT, on beard; or WILLIAMS and CO., 3. Gresham-street.

The vessel can be seen at Walker's Wharf. SHIP WINEFRED, Captain Leftus, for LONDON.—
All ACCOUNTS caust be rendered in duplicate, by near, on TUESDAY, May 3rd, or they will not be recognised.
Shippers are requested to pass entries and send in bills of lading for signatures to once.
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

YACHT EMMA to be RAFFLED, TUESDAY EVENING next, at Punch's Hotel, King-street.

UNION CLUB.—NOTICE.—A Balloting MEETING
will be hold on TURSDAY, the 3rd instant, from 1
to 2 pm. By order,
F. H. WILBON, Secretary.

O.L., No. 7.—An Arch Parple MEETING will be
held in the Lodge Room, Kunt-street, on MONDAY,
2nd May, at 7.30 p.m. Raising to the Arch Parple. By
order of the W.M. M ASONIC.—Lodge of Australia, 39, E.C. Monthly meeting THIS EVENING, at 7 prompt

WOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF SYDNEY.—Members of the above during the years 1835 to 1861 are invited to attend an adjourned MERTING in upper room of Temperance Hall, Pitt-st, on TUREDAY, 10th May, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of disposing of surplus funds. W. F. Newman, late hon, see.

Public MEETING, Masonic Hall, MONDAY, May 9th, for Servania Training School. RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF ENG-LIAND resident at PETERSHAM, NOEWOOD, STANMORE, and the adjacent neighbourhool, who desire a resident MINISTER for the district, are invited to attend a meeting, to be hald in the Temporary Church, Februham, on MONDAY, May 26d, at 8 p.m. G. J. AEMTTAGE, W. M. MARTYM, J. MILLER,

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—Extraordinary Vacancy in the office of Alderman for the Heat Ward.—

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undermentioned parties having been duly nominated to the office of Alderman for the abovenamed Ward, a ballot will be taken for the some, on TURBIAY next, the 5rd May, at the Council Chambers, Darting-street, Balmain, and at a roum on the Limestreet ferry wharf, Sydney.

THOMAS S. ROWNTREE, Freeholder, St. Mary's-lane, Balmain.

WILLIAM MARSHALL, Shipowner, Darling-street, Balmain. J. MULLENS, Returning-Officer.

LOST AND FOUND

BROUGHAM LAMP.—Circular Glass left for repairs
Payment Waterloo, Warshones. Please sature it.

TIVE SHILLINGS REWARD.—LORT. a Silver
BRACELET, on Saturday, Segment the Union Bank
and the Botanic Gardens. To be breaght to the Union
lank.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, about three weeks ago, from Camperdown, a White Poley COW. red neck, branded MD. The above reward will be paid upon delivery to BUTLER and INGLIS, George-street, opposite allway Station.

30 SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST a Gold CHAIN and LOCKET. Apply Mr. REX, Randwick.

10ST, a Black and White Cock Tumbler PIGEON, Critage, Mullens-street, Balmain.

OST, on Saturday Night, in Gootge street, PURSE, containing a sun of noney, &c. The finder will be handsomely rewarded by leaving it with J. T. FLYNN, at Smith's, opposite Royal Hotel. OST, BROUGHAM LAMP—left somewhere for repairs. Circular glass. Payment, if returned.

OST, from the H. R. N. S. N. Co's., a PlG, branded

LAJR conjoined. Any one returning it will be rewarded.

LOST, from a dog-cart, on its way home to Bondi, a
Great OOAT, owner inside. Finiter will be
rewarded by applying to the post-office, Waverley.

LOST, a Cream-coloured PORTEMONNAIS, containting a Bank Drett, No. 1073, drawn by Bathurst
Breach of the Benk of New South Wales, Dayable at
Sydacy, for £600; payment stopped. 210 sterling
reward given on bringing the same to POPPERMIAGEN'S
ROCK, Carence and Batrack streets.

TRAYED, from Darling-street, Balmain, Brown GOAT. Reward given. H. Croft; next Capt Sullivan's. REWARD for LAMP of Brougham, left for repairs.

Circular glass. Waterloo Warehouse.

MONDAY, MAY 2 1870

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. EGGER KLINDT, from Ratzendorf, Holstein. Send your address to PRIER STEFFEN, Post-offi is Smytheadale, Victoria. Your brother, Claus Heinrich.

Cambridge HENRY BRIDDON (or any one knowing bim), who was last heard of at Rose, Tamunia, March 1867, is requested to communicate with the undersigned. BLIGH and HAEBOTTLE, Melbourne.

IF THOMAS HALL, late of Stockport, England, will CALL at 316, George-street, he will see his BROTHER JAMES. WILL ALL at JIO, George-street, he will see his BROTHER JAMES.

J. WALKER, Baq, son of J. Walker, solicitor, on calling at the French Conent's Office, 28s, Fift-street.

M. R. THOMAS GREGAN, late of Bunci, will oblige the Mayer of Waverley by forwarding his address.

MATILLA WINNIPRED WITHERS, you are middress immediately to your father, JOHN WITHERS, Fainter, Taradale, Victoria.

OTICE.—if Mrs. ELIZABETH WAESE, nee BAUMGARTEN, from Copernitz, near Burg (Germany), who left Germany twellow years age for Australia, will apply to me, she may receive an inhoritance left te her. Zerbet, Duchy of Anhali, Germany, E. KAHLEYSS, Barrister-at-Law. February 2, 1870.

THOMAS CLIFFORD, Coachman, please return or send address; lady is waiting. Newtown Labour Office. T. WALKER, Esq., son of T. Walker, solicitor in Dublin, will hear of something interesting him, by calling at the French Consul's Office, 284, Pitt-street.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.
SUBJECTS FOR LL.B EXAMINATION, 1870.
Stephen's Commentaries, Introduction.

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Stephen's Commentaries, Introduction.
Book 1.
Book 2 (Intr. duction).
Book 3.
Book 4 (part i.), Cape. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8.
Book 4 (part ii.), Cape. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8.
Book 6, Cap. 27.
Hallam's Constitutional History.
Broom's Maxima,
All excepting—
Cap. vi., section 111,
Cap. vii.
Cap. vii.
Cap. vi.
Cap. ix.
Justinian s Institutes.
Books 1 and 2
Book 3, Titles 14, to end.
Book 4, Titles 1. 2, 3, 4.

BOOK 4, Titles 1. 2, 3, 4.

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Golden Gnte Hotel. Ladies separament at private realdenta, under Mrs. Norris, 735, George-street, opposite
Christ Church. Day and evening classes. References MRS. ST. JOHN ADCOCK, Teacher of the Plano-forte, Harmon um, and Singing, 200, Cleveland-street, Redfern. Terms, moderate.

DANCING —Mr. J. CLARK'S Daneing Classon, Mon-day and Friday Afternoons and Kwenings as usual. Private lescons given to ladies and gentlemen, assisted by his daughter. Colonnad., Elizabeth-atract North.

M R. W. BAILEY'S Dancing Classes meet on Twestays and Thursdays, at his residence, Short-st., S. Hills. DANCING.—Mr. W. BAILEY'S Quarterly Quadrille Party To-morrow Evening. Short-street, S. H. Ed.

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BUSINESS CARDS

A CARD.—Mr. JOHN SPENCES, Surgeon-delus, 352, George-street, over Maunicastle'r. Honou-b's mention at Exhibition for Artificial Teeth. Single tooth from 7, 6d; artificial palates repaired; children's teeth regularel. A CARD.—Mr. J. J. LACHAUME, Surgoon-duntist,
A CARD.—Mr. GEORGE SMYTHE, Surgoon-duntist,
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PUBLIC NOTICE — All nersons are hereby CAO TONED against CU TING TIMBER or TRESPASSING on the bank known se "Dudy's 140 seros," Cowan Creek Eroken Bay. Lo will be pash by the understanned for laft mation readding bin to presente to conviction any person of cfleading. Mr. MAZLIN Line Cowa, is my authories. Sydney, April 30, 1870.

GRAND BAZAAN, Temperance Hall, on FUESDAY and WEINESDAY, May 10 and 11.

und WEINESDAY, May 10 and 11.

NIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—The ANNUAL COMMEMORATION will take place on the 21st

HUGH KENNEDY, Registrar. W COLGARIO LEAD MINING COMPANY

NOTICE TO SHARBHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given, that the sixth and final CALL of Two Shillings and Sixpence upon each of the contributing shares in the above-named Company will be payable at the Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, on or before MON-DAY, the 16th May instant. By order of the Board, G. A. RUSSELL, Socretary. Sydney, 2nd May, 1870.

RANDWICK AUTUMN MEETING. TATTERSALL'S CLUB.

BETTLING NIGHT for the above Races, at the Club Rocme, THIS EVENING, 2nd May. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock. By order of the Committee, JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB. Mr. BUCHAN THOMSON begs to remind iBreeders and Owners of Racebores that Entries for the following Racebores That Entries for the following Racebores of Thursender, the 5th instant:—
MARES for Eshewal of the A. J. C. (Mares) PROBUCE STAKES of 1873.
FOALS for the A. J. C. (Mares) PRODUCE STAKES of 1872.
FOALS for the A. J. C. (Sires) PRODUCE STAKES

FOALS for the A. J. C. (Sires) PRODUCE STAKES of 1872.
YEARLINGS for the Renewal of the (Australian)
CHAMPAGNE STAKES of 1871.
YEARLINGS for the Renewal of the (Australian)
DIRBY STAKES of 1871.
YEARLINGS for the Renewal of the (Australian)
ST. LEGK'S STAKES of 1872.

TATTERSALI'S CLUB.—The Committee of the above Club direct the attention of members to the following Club Rule regarding Settling Night:—
Rule 12—"All bets must be paid on the settling night; each settling night to be the day succeeding the races (if not otherwise declared by the Committee of Tattersall's in the newspapers of the day). All parties not complying with this rule shall be considered defaulters. The permission of the Jockey Club shall be requested to post defaulters, or otherwise to prevent their making bets opatly in the ring at any race meeting."

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

SSIGNED ESTATE OF PETER YOUNG,
STOREKREPRE, LAMBTON.
CREDITORS in the above cease will please render
their CLAIMS to the Trustees, care of C. Newton, Brother,
and Co., without delay.
ROBERT CAMPBELL,
FRED. GEARD,
29th April, 1870.

AMP OF BEOUGHAM, large, requiring repairs circular glass. Give information Waterloo Warehouse OUS. WANGENHEIM has much pleasure in information ing his friends and the public that he has effected such reforms in the management of his supper and dising saloon that every gentleman may rely hencefreth on receiving proper attention and civility. Separate compartments have also been provided for those desirous of privacy. Well ventilated befrooms with bathrooms attached. The character of his wines admitted clears, for any too wall

mown to need comment.
WANGENHRIM'S HOTEL DE PARIS, King-stree NOTICE TO STONEMASONS.—Those out of employment, members and non-members, are requested to leave their name and address at Mr. Higshy's, Hyde Park Hotel, for the purpose of associatining the number that see out of employment. The Secretary of the Sydney Locke O. S. M. will attend every evening, from 7 to 9 p.m.

J. B. MURBAY, Secretary Swiney Lodge O. S. M. J. B. MURBAY, Secretary Styles Longe V. o. m.

YDNEY ROWING CLUB.— Members whose
absoriptions are now due are requested to hand the
sates to the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. ALLAN YEOMANS,
Epasters' Exchange, teorge-street; or to the Collector
appointed by the Club, Mr. DYSON.

HENRY FREEMAN, Hon. Secretary.

ALLAN YEOMANS, R. n. Tres-urer.

DOTICE.—The late firm of William Sime and Sons being dissolved, and letters so directed liable to be returned:

JOHN HENRY SMEE and CO.

urgently request that letters and orders may be addressed in YULL to their Cabinet and Upholstery Warrooms, 20; Fis sbury-pavement (Moorgate terminus); or, to their oldestablished manufactory, 73, Chiswell-street, Finsbury, Lapdon. The books of the late firm for fifty years peat are reserved, so that any previous order can be referred to. BOROUGH OF NEWTOWN

D<sup>1</sup> To the owner or owners of the undermentioned property.
SOI 1/CE.—That for the purposes set forth in section 164, of the Municipalities Act of 1867, the following properties have been assessed, and that a rate of one shifting in the prund upon the assessed value thereof his been levied and imposed by the Council of the Borough for the numbrical year.
Bell: Retrie Estate.—Original grantee, Richard Evana. Assessed value, £1 each allotment.
Section 1 — Allotmant 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 40, 61, 62, 63, 67, 68, 96, 61, 62.
Section 2 — Allotmants 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, 29, 30, 21, 32, 33, 34, 53, 57, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 40, 47, 48, 50, 52, 53.
Section 3 — Allotmants 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19.

allotments 110, 117, 121, 122, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 136, 135, 140, 145, 146, 147, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 176, 176, 177, 178, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 196, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 230, 231, 232, 233, 243, 244, 246, 245, 245, 245, 246, 295, 296, 297, 325, 337, 343, 344, 349, 350.

Four allotments of land—original greatee, William Bligh—part of Mr. John I. Kettle's subdivision, fronting Fitzoy-street. Assessed value, £2 sech allotment, ROBERT N. BANK S, Council Clerk. Newtown, 30th April, 1870.

Newtown. 30th April, 1870.

ROBOUGH OF REDFERN.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an ASSESSMENT tupon all retable property in this Borough has been made, and that a rate of One Shilling in the £, for the current numicipal year, upon the assessed value of such property, has been credered by the Council, in accordance with the Municipal littles Act of 1867. Also, that a Court of Petty Sections will be holden at 10 o'clock and, on THURS.

DAY, the 26th day of May next, in the Municipal Council Obmbers, George-street, Redfern, to which any person can appeal, on giving seven days' notice to the Council of such appeal, in terms of the Act.

Hadfern, 30th April, 1870.

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Sydney, 26th April, 1870.

NOTICE TO CLOTH MANUFACTURERS IN THE COLONY OF NEW ZEALAND.

Wellington, 29th December, 1869.
The time for receiving these tenders has been extended from the 31st March to the 20th of May, 1870

ESTERN KEROSENE OIL COMPANY (LIMITED).
TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, until RONDAY, the 2nd proxime, a no m, from perties willing to contract for CABTAGE required by the Company.
Particulars may be obtained on application.
JOHN MAC DONALD, Jun., Secretary.
Cfficer, 251. George-street.

TENDEES are required by SATURDAY, May 7th, a noon, for the exection of two Brick Holmen, in Hijrabeth-st. South, for Mr. J. S. Perry; quantities aup pied. C. MAYES, Architect, Mort's buildings, Pitt-st.

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Monday, 5th May, at 11 sm.—Before the Chief Commissioner; The Currawans Copper Mining Company, adjourned examination from the Eich April.

Menday, 9th May—Before the District Commissioner; Samuel Landauer, single or only meeting, at transp, at 11 a m.

Thready, 18th May—Before the District Commissioner; John Dacy, single or only meeting, at Thready I had a list at 12 a.m.

Dacy, single or only meeting, at Thready had 11 a m.

Party April Advances The Child Commissioner; Thomas Dur, State 11 a.m.—Before the Child Commissioner; Thomas Dur, Thready Desmond, Whitam Whitmore, Michael Jeon Hopkins, James Clifforn, Henry White, John Maneing, Heart Hedgkins, Patrick Readon, advanced from the 18th April.

Brand Hedgkins, Patrick Readon, advanced from the 18th April. Marin Turker, adjourned from the 28th April.

Iready, 10th May, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Cammissioner; Whitam Richardson, Edwin Horne, Anno Seig, Whitam Pine, all ourself from the 28th April.

COURT RUSHNESS.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT,
SATURIAN,
HOLD their Worships the Police Magistrate, Mosers, St.
Juan, Cunninghame, and Bray.
One person was fined be., and another was fined 10s. for
unkningers.

One person was timed be, and another was fined 10s, for drunkenness.

John Cox was found guilty of being an idle and discrederly person, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one month; a similar sentence was passed for a like oftene upon the well known vagrant, Elizabeth M'Gluskey, who however abused their Worships and the police in her own peculiar righe, and her sentence was increased to six months.

Mary Ann Proctor, 16, who was vesterday committed to take her trial for stealing from Edward Duggan, her employer, was this morning committed for trial on a charge of stealing a gold brooch, a gold pin, and sundry articles of tenual attire, valued at 6os, the property of Ann Reynolis, The property was stelen from a box which had been left for safe keeping with Mr. Duggan, prisoner's amployer.

Lewis Abraham and William Smith were yesterday apprehended on suspicion of having stelen a vest they were disting for sale. John S. Jones, of Market-street, tailor, identified the vest as his property; it was stolen from his shop. The prisoners failed to satisfy the Bench as to their possession, and were sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

The ROSTER.—Monday, May 2, Messrs. Murphy, Pearce, Evans, and Vickey; Tursday, 3rd. Messrs. Murphy, Almards, 5th. Messrs. Chapman. Remvick, Day, and Hughes; Thursday, 5th. Messrs. Birrell, Love, Smithers, Thompson, and Solemen; Friday, 6th. Messrs. Cately, Rordem. E. Campbell, and Caraker; Saurday, Th., Messrs. Falser, Clerke, J. Compbell, and St. Julian.

WALER POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

Belowe their Worships Mesers, Day and Crane.

Several inclusives were fined in the usual penaity.

James Brown was charged with stealing a cask. The prosecutor, John Johnston, stated that he was a cooper, carrying on business in Birabeth-street; the cask was standing in the yerd the day before it was missed. Constable Absorction blearnested prisoner least night in Elizabeth-street, where he was rolling a cask near Mr. Johnston's cooperage. The prisector pleaded drunkenness in extensation, and elected to be summarily dealt with. Bentenced to one mental's imprisonment.

every body appeared to have momey to spend; but there was a very noticeable diminution in the number of card sharpers and other worthies who generally infest a race-course. The police certainly deserve much credit for the unwearied exertions they displayed in breaking up two or three of fresse gambling establishments, very much to the chagrin of the spirited proprietors. One individual thought himself especially filtreated as he was hunted about from one spot to another in his endeavours to attract a crowd round his portable apparatus. He at length gave up the attempt in despair, and declared he had never worked so hard to try to get a lying before in his life. There was only one case of drumeenness observable during the whole of the four days, and that one resulted in a fight, in which the combatants were too far gone to burt each other. They acraabled and natived one another about for some time, and then lay down on the grass and went to alsep. Considering that in the aggregate there have been nearly twenty thousand visitors to the Randwick meeting, the order and sobriety observed during the four days races are highly creditable to the community. The usual punctuality was observed in starting all the traces with the exception of the Forced Handicage, about which races there is always a good deal of trouble. The meeting has passed off with the greatest good feeling, there have been fewer disputes than general; and, so far as we are able to judge, every horse that has started for a race has run upon his meeting. It is to be hoped that the Josee Club will find their funde considerably increased by the Antum meeting, and that they will be able to present as good a troughts and that they will be able to present as good a trougenment to the public next Spring as they did on this occasion.

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The racing on Saturday was quite as good as on any of the previous days, and considerable excitament was manifested about the handicaps. The result of the several owners showed that the horses could have searcely been weighted more judiciously, and we have heard fewer our plaints from horse owners this meeting than on any previous occasion. The first race was the Bous Handicap, one mile and three furlongs, for which there were deven subscribers, and seven horses started. Barbarian was the decided feworrite at even against the field; but although he ran a very game race, Croydon pulled off the prize with 7 st. 5 lbs., having the advantage of 16 lbs. the best of the black horse. Moselle ran second, and Barbarian third. The favourite, although in much botter order than at the commencement of the meeting, was in anything but racing condition. He has shown himself a steady constant horse, and only wants proper work to make this all that could be wished. The Randwick Handicap of eighteen subscribers, a mile and a quarter, was contested by eight horses. Milesian and Barbale were equal favourities at 5 to 4 on the field; but here again the pot boiled over, and the prize was won by Mr. Bradumy's Al, after a very game race, Grey Momus being second and Trump Card third, the two favourites being a leagth or two in the restof the leading horses, who were only asparated by a few feet at the end of the rose. The next race was the great event of the day, and the result was as was anticipated. Only three horses started for the Queent's Plate—Tim Whiffler, Bylong, and Italian, Previous performances pointed to Tim Whiffler as the winner, barring accidents, and the old horse showed that in a three-mile race he was too good for anything that could, have been brought against him this meeting; the time was not very good, the distance being completed in 5 minutes 64; seconds. Bight youngeter sixted for the Nurser

weights, to carry 7 lbs extra. Entrance, 2] sovereigns, 20 subscribers.

Mr. J. Tait's 5 f Florence, 0 at 3 lbs (Ashworth) 1.

A. Town's ch (Humination, 6 at 5 lbs (Shissis)... 2.

A. Town's ch c Vashen by Tarragon—Justin, 6 at 3 lbs (Hrows)

E. K. Don's ch c by Stafford—Miss Pitaford, 7 at 5 lbs Chasffe as blc All Towns 5 at 7 lbs

B. Diner's ch c by Land of the Hills—Little Queen, 6 at 3 lbs

L. Tait's b c Pyrrhus (late Kelso), 8 at 3 lbs

L. de Meatr's br c Charvools, 7 at 2 lbs.

Betting, 2 to 1 on Florence, and 4 to 1 against any of the others.

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The Proof.—A preliminary meeting was held last evening at the Fittroy Hotel, for the purpose of taking steps for the relief of the sufferers in this district. Dr. Day, J.P., octupied the chair, and after some proceedings of a conversational character, it was resolved, that a deputation, consisting of Mr. Moses, M.L.A., Mr. Dight, M.L.A., and Mr. N. Kidge, be appointed to wait on the Central Flood Relief Committee, at Sydney, to represent the condition of the people here, and to solicit assistance for their relief. It was also resolved, that a public meeting be held at the School of Arts, on Tuenday next, to receive the report of the deputation, and to take such other steps for the aleviation of the present distress as should be necessary. Mr. R. Walker consented to act as honorary secretary pro tem,, and the meeting adjourned. As regards the flood itself there is but little to add. The water has fallen about 18 feet, and the weather seems to have settled fine once more. A large portion of the Wilberforce land is now visible, and as the water falls the scene of devastation and misery becomes more apparent. Immense deposits of all sorts of rubbish are left on the land; the houses and fences in many places are washed down, and everything looks most desolate. There are believed to be some large landslips, as many well-known tress that for years and years have withstood both flood and stem are no more to be seen. The water falls as fast as can be expected: but even if we have fine weather, it will be months before snything can be done with the land.

Saturday, 3 p.m.

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Shurday, 3 p.m.

HRITISH SAILORS.—At a recent meeting of the boys of her Majesty's ship Cumberland, and the Glasgow Foundry boys, Captain Alston, the commander of the training ship Cumberland, lamented that the class of true old British sailors is fast dying out. Our ships are to a most humiliating and alarming extent manned by foregners. The captain of the Spindrift had stated in open court that he would rather have blacks than British sailors put into his ship. We must not blink the fact that this is true. The premiums on insurance are rising, weeks are becoming more and more frequent and disastrous, and we are fast losing our ancient prastige as the best sailors in the world. Captain Alston, referring to training ships, said that in them was presented an opportunity of mitigating the effects of the blunder and sin we have committed in neglecting our arreet Araba to a most deplorable extent, and at the same time for creating seminaries of British sailors of the old type.

was followed yesterday by the slipping away of the earth at the rear of Mr. Macrow's to such an extent as to endanger the building. Lower down, the whole of the back part of Mr. Aggra's premises, an addition made some few years ago, and resting upon a portion of the bank reclaimed and protected by piling, fell with a loud crash about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying with it some of the older structure where the two were firmly connected.

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WO(ODVIILLE, PATERSON RIVER.

The land in many pieces of corn that was badly flooded is now almost clear of water, and many persons intend getting it a little corn. A great deal of cain feld all last night and this morning (Friday). Saterday—Another wet night, the stone work is from of the Albian drain ripe is nearly all washed out, and each side of iron pipe the earth work is damaged, Mr. Blain's dam all open, nothing but the bottom of runnel left. Further towards Hinton, between Mr. Bunner's and Differ's, there is a gap in the river bank, some fifty feet wide, and six feet deep.
Sunday morning.—The whole of this last night a heavy rain fell; the river rising fast, and the water rising over Wallalong and Woodville side, and over the Dunmore estate. The drain known as Leggast's (the drain that was carried away last flood)—repairs had commenced, but it is now swept away again.

Monday and Tuesday.—The water is now between two and three feet higher than it was last flood on Woodville, but the height of the water differs very much from this the last and the '6', flood. Towards the Paterson the river was not so high; at the blacksmith's shop it was even innohes lower than the '5' flood; at the Wesleyan Chapel it was higher than the '5' flood. This Titueday) mensing, at 11 o'clock, the water on the Woodville side of the waterhole dam is only four fest below the top of the embankment, which must make the water two was a higher than the water on the Albian inde.

We dereaday morning.—The river has fallen 18 inches at this Veasey's old drain, and another Woodville waterhole envirantment. At the place measured yesterday it has fallen three feet.

THE PATERSON. THE PATERSON.

Ever since the flood of last mouth there have continued strong indications of another heavy fall of rais. The weather throughout has remained very close and opprawive, and during the day time the sun has shone out with unusual warmth, and for the last few days the sky has at times become overcast with heavy clouds. No rain fall, however, until last Thursday evening (Slut of April), when the rain desconded very heavity almost "throughout the night. The heavy rain which then fall have could not have extended far up the Peterson district, as the river did not rise here at all through its effects, although we learn several of the lower crossing places had become unfordable thereby. The weather remained very unsettled throughout Priday and Saturday, and at times threatened heavy rain, but nons fell again until Saturday evening, when'the wind, which had for some days been blowing from the west, suddayly shifted to the south, and soon after the rain commerced in real connect, coming down at times in complete shoots of water.

water over Mrs. Gordon's paddock, and it nearly covered Ms. Newman's garden and back premises.

Although the water was so high, most of the inhabiteate, except those whose houses were near for the river, went to bed. Mrs. Gordon's family did so at about 10 o'deck on fixturday night, but Dr. Gordon soon after got op and went out, and found the river much higher than at 9 o'clock. He then kept a mark on it, and found at haif past 12 (indingint) that it had broken over the paddocks. He then slarmed all the persons in his part of it he town, but before he could get back his family had been awakened by the water, and were streaming for assistance, the inship of seven small children were so removed in their night dresses to the house of Mr. Forries, who at once got out of bed and rendered every assistance. Mrs. Dr. Richards, who slopt in one of the rooms at the back of Dr. Gordon's house, first found the water in her room by the noise, and got out of bed and found the water up to her knees. The families near that part of the town were then plated in safety by the inhabitants, who mustered strong whenever there was need of their kindly services.

Two o'clock on Sunday morning—water all over the main street; telegraph office in danger; all the pile-wock carried away; large trees and logs froating all over the street; everybody panie-stricken. The rearing of the water, the rain, thunder, and lightning were dreadful; the water still rising. Darkness, accept when the lightning appeared, made things more dreadful. Mr. Newman's eahle and back premise carried away.

Thus things passed all right. As soon as dawn appeared, this place presented a mest melanctoly appearance. The river banks so washed away that no one would know the place. The telegraph office must have gone if the flood had continued one hour longer. The whole of Mayne-street cut up, and tens of logs, fencher, and trees block up the street. Mr. Newman's house a complete wreck; three feet six inches of mund in it, and all his furniture smaded. In Dr. Richards' ho

WALLABADAH,

It rained all Friday and Saturday, but to wards evening on Saturday some very heavy showers fell. On the range the rais must have fallen very heavily indeed. About 10 p.m. the creek came down with immense force, sweeping over the corner of Mr. Burke's paddock at the bend, down the road past Gill's stables, and stooding Mr. Cuming's house with about two feet of water. Huge logs, from one to two tons, were cast on the bank near Mr. Burke's sence, like waifs. Tree of eighteen inches in disaspear ware enapyed like reeds. The oaks in the stream, strong enough to resist the current, were stripped of their back by the logs

or ine ner was stayed, and as a to occa was completely under control. Of the loss experienced we are at present unable to write, beyond stating that no property was saved from either of the following premises;—Mr. Dowsett, Shamrock Hotel, Mr. Hussey, hairdesser; Mr. Esgar, chemist; Mr. Thomas, bootmaker, and Mr. Scott, Manchester Hotel. Mr. John Crouch, bootmaker, and Mr. Keyon, draper, occupying premises adjoint Mr. Seath's, must also be severe sufferers, the whole of the stock from both premises being thrown into the street. We cannot accord too much praise to the fire brigade. They were most inderfatigable in their exerticas to save proparty. We understand that Mesers. Thomas, Abrahams, and Scott are partially insured, but to what extent we could not definitely ascertain."

The Kymeton Guardian says intelligence was conceyed to the Kymeton police, on the 20th allimo, by a man named John Murray, herdsman of the Lauriston farmers emmon, that he had been stuck up and robled the previous excepting by a man calling binnel? Fower, the bush-ranger. Minray states that on the provisions Thursday, whilst tiding ever the common, between Cloudyon and Spring Hill, in company with a man named O'Leary, they were ordered to "stand and deliver" by two fellows, one of whom said he was Power, and the other his mate. Murray and O'Leary were detained for several hours, and put in such bodily fear that, having no money, Murray citared Power his horse if he might be allowed to go. The horse was not one such as a bushranger wealth for the two bushrangers were picketed near, feeding in a grassy guily: and Power enforced silence on the two men through threats as to what he intended to do to sman named Strachan, near Dayleaford, who, nowthstanding his being cautioned by Power, had given the police, informed Power as to his occupation, bidding him not to be surprised if he saw him riding over the common, as his business as bredeman took him over the common daity. On Tuesday his bring cautioned by Power, had given the police information

month. The following buildings were tetally desiroyed:— The Grey River Argis printing-office, Roay's (merchantatior), M'sughton's, Kittelry's (boot and these warehouse). Winsch's (cabinetmaker and furnitine warerooms), Levinski's and the Boundary hotels. The damage is estimated at upwards of £4000, not a shilling of which is covered by insurance.

G. Lins.—At the Barar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, Harness, Saddler, &c.; at 11, Thoroughbrod Horses.
DAWSON AND CO.—At their Barar, at 11, Thorse of Horses, &c.

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(M. PITT.—At his Vards, at Annumbels of haif-past 11, Fat Cattle; at his Vards, at Annumbels, at haif-past 2, Fat H. D. COCKBURN.—At his Mart, at 11, Household Furniture, Committee, Harness, Carts, &c.

BRADLEY, NEWYON, AND LAMB.—At their Warshouse, at 11, Warns, Spirits, Beers, &c.

M. MOLONEY.—At his Rooms, at 11, Boots and Shoes.

A. MOUNEY.—At his Rooms, at 11, Boots and Shoes.

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A. MOUNEY.—At his Rooms, at 13, Boots and Shoes.

M. Walle, And CO.—At the Labour Barnar, at 11, Pinniture, Corriging, Margines, &c.

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STOCK AND SHARE REPORT.

RARJOO AND MELHAIO.—Our sales are: Bank of New South Wales, 230 per share, cum div.; Australian Joint Stook Bank. E5 lies per share: Styden Jiasurance, 23 is per share; Peed Downs Copper, 780 per share; sed Victorian Trunkey Cold Wining Co., at 5 od per share—April 20.

At Mariborough-atreet Police Court, on Saturday, Pebruary 12th, Sir. Mentague Williams, on behalf of Mr. Dion Boucicault, obtained a summons against the printer and publisher of the Pall Mell Gassite for ibel. The libel appeared in a letter signed "Axamut Batuk," and suggested that the author of "Formosa" associated with forgers and swindlers.

At Leicester, lately, two Commissioners in Lunacy found out at a house occupied by a widow named North, at Loughborough, a relation named William Nallis, aged sixty years. His condition was almost naked, and his surroundings fishly in the extreme. He was removed to the asytum at Leicester.

By THE REV. W. B. CLARKE, A.M.

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This following letter, received by Mr. Morton Allport from Judge Francis, of Sydney, has been handed to the Hobert Thurs Mercuy for publication:—

My Dear Sir,—I was very gind to see in The Mercury of Wednesday your remarks on Dr. Günther's letter. It is always pleasant to find our own views confirmed by an owinfon which we value; the past of the past

Like yourself, therefore, and for the same reasons, I at once regres his arbitrary assumption, and believe the fish to be —what, by all accounts, he seemed when caught—a well-grown healthy specimen of a salmonid, seem for or six weeks at most past the smolt stage. And I beg to remind Dr. Gunther—first, that had the fish been out of health he would not have put on his traveling deces to quit the pends; secondly, that as others of your sea-troat have crown to two or three pounds weight without quitting the fresh water—nay, have even bred without migration—it is clear that the conditions of their existence here are not lead, but more favourable than those under which they would have lived at home.

Taking then the dector's own showing as to the matter of fact that the fish examined by him was indeed a specimen of salmo trutta marious, it is clear that with regard to one species of migratory salmonide his predictions have failed, and Tasmanian pisciculture has succeeded. That he is suffering from theory on the brain, and that your innocent salmonid has trought on neuts symptoms, may be matter of regret, but is hardly a cause for wonder. But he had better accept the inevitable, and, if his pamphlet should ever reach a second edition, append a short note, stating that the pigheaded perversity of certain ill-advised fishes in propagating their species under the han of science has interfered with what ought to have been a most conducted demonstration.

But how stands the Guntherian theory as regards salmonator. Why, even worse, if there are degrees in confutation. I have seen in your museum two fish, caught in the salt waters of your Dervent estuary, both of which, but emphatically the larger, I have no healtarion is declaring to be young almon, at the stage of growth between smolt and grilse—just what in some parts of Haghing are called "aprods." I never saw the distinctive characteristics of the true salmon more clear than in the larger of these two salmonado. You, I believe, have arrived at the same conduction after

that the salmon abould have failed, while the sec-trout has succeded.

There is, hewever, one other hypothesis which I would not advance in the face of Dr. Giuther's opinion, did I not regard him as somewhat blinded by his theory, and intent on making the facts conform. Perhaps the fish you sent him was a young salmon after all, and would have been recognised as such but for the impossibility of explaining him away by the process so ingeniously applied to his supposed congener. I don't think it much matters—in fact I should be better pleased to know that his fish was a son-trout, as I should then feel sure that you have succeeded with both species. But as Dr. Gunther has made one great mistake, it is just possible (with revercure be it polyen) that he may have made another. Forgive a long latter (I had not time to write a short one) and believe me, my dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

## THE GLENLUCE MURDER.

substituted that the time as some one may be a substitute or any of the state of th

that he had been found guilty on the most cogent evidence, but must believe that the vertict was a just one. No hope of mercy could be held out on the sentence about to be passed. His Honor than passed sentence of death in the usual manner, the prisoner the whole time saying, "I did not not."

The police reports of Berlin state that the increase in the population of that city in the year 1869 was 37,821 houls. Of this number 7189 may be taken as representing the excess of births over deaths in that year, and the rest as the result of immigration. Should this increase be maintained, the population of the suburbs was statistically increase in the population of the suburbs was small relatively to the city will slouble itself in twenty years.

( From the Bouthern Cross, April 9.) On Saturday efference, another availty endean death occurred in this city. On Friday and Saturday last, it will be remembered, that the first of a series of charges of alleged breaches of the Customs Act, by Mr. Academics of the Customs Act, by Mr. Academics and the completion of a fine of £100 and costs, or an alternative of its months imprisonment in the Mount Eden gool, and the other seven charges against the defendant were adjourned until Wednesday, the 13th instant. During the prolonged trial Mr. Lazard seemed to bear up with wonderful composure—in fact, appeared to look upon the whole sifiair as a master of little moment. During the trial, also, the polito gave him every possible indulgence, several times having been taken from the court-house under charge of detective Little forcut-house under charge of detective Little forcut-house under charge of detective Little forcut-house under charge of detective Little forcut the court-house under charge of detective Little for to have a drink, when the tind-hearted fellow took him across to the Auctland Hotel, when deceased had a little gin-and-water, previous to drinking which he carefully rinsed his mouth with water. Returning to the court-house, he was standing outside, when a young gentleman named Phillips came out to Mr. Lazard, and told his time. Mr. Lazard, and told his that sentence was about to be pronounced. Deceased and the officer entired the court in court in the court-house, he was standing outside, when a would have held the his friends, no doubt, respective file proving the second required. The file and the court of the court-house, he was standing outside, when a volume to the court of the court-house, he was standing outside, there was therefore some little delay for the court of the court

HOSPITALS.

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The Medical Adviser to the Government to the Principal Under-Secretary.

Medical Adviser's Office, 23rd March, 1870.

Sir.—I have the honour to forward, for the information of the Honorable the Colonial Secretary, a letter I have received from Mr. Roberts.

The facts mentioned as to the state of the Hospitals might be inquired into by the Inspector of Public Charities, and the suggestions of Mr. Roberts are of interest; but as each hospital is under the management of its own committee, the action of the Government can only be findirect, by advice, and the conditions on which the aid of public money is granted.

I have, A.S.

E. S. P. Bedford.

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Castlerreagh-street, 21st March, 1870.

Dear Sir.—During November last I was induced to make an everland tour from Sydney to Brisbane, and availed myself et the opportunity to visit most of the hospitals in the country through which I passed.

I beg now to submit to you, for the information of the Govennent, some of the facts which have thus and otherwise come under my observation, together with certain impressions arising thereform, which have suggested themselves to my mind. Without entering upon a description of individual institutions, I would research upon—

1st—The unfitness of the buildings generally, whether old or new, for the purpose of a hospital.

2nd—The absence of means for securing efficient ventilation, and the frequent neglect in fally netliging such as existed.

3rd—The general absence of necessary medical and surgical appliances.

4th—The frequent want of attendants qualified for the duties of wardsmen and nurses.

5th—Theure, in every instance, as far as I can recollect, of the hospital for the double purpose of hospital and benevolent asylum, without classification.

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I beg to express my firm conviction that the system of receiving infirm paupers (many of whom are aspecially dirty and loatheous in their habits) into hospitals lies at the root of these evils, and that any attempt to remody the latter without in the first instance removing the former will be of no avail. The existence of this permidous custom appears to keep down the character of the hospital to that of the benevolent asylum; its depressing and injurious influence being equally apparent in the subscription lists, and upon the subdued emergies of the committee, the medical officers, and the attendants; but the combined evils of the system tell with painful force upon the patients.

I am aware of the unavoidable circumstances which, in the early stages of the colony, induced the Government and local authorities to utilise the country hospitals for the double purpose alinded to, but I also feel that the time has arrived when a system so permidous to the recovery of the suffering patients should be modified, to meet the true interest of humanny and further the advancements of medical science.

It is but repeating an established fact to stirm that no serious case of illness or accident can be efficiently treated in the recome of a small hospital which are also appropriated to the uses of a poorhouse.

## HARRIS-STREET, DENISON WARD.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir,—The opposition to Mr. Alderman Murphy's motion for wid ning the above street, appears to many of me rate-payers of the above ward, to be crued in the extreme. He gave the most cogent reasons, and pointed out in every pesable manner the urgency of the work, and that its present condition was highly dangerous and almost impassable. I can bear testimony to all our worthy alderman alleged upon the occasion, and further, can state that Harris-cirect is at the present time in a frightful state from its junction with Parramatia-street. It is full of holes and gulleys, nearly destitute of drainage and proper footpaths. That portion known as the cutting is so narrow as to be highly dangerous, especially so to pedestrian, and requires no ordinary skill to enable one whiche to passanother. The traffic is very great. The grantest portion of the building stone used in Sydney and solurable has to be brought by this line of street, Eutchers' carts dash always been a mystery to me how the women and children that are inconsisted to traverse state of bethergy, unless they prefer becoming notedous to posterity by the swriftee of life and limb rather than by works of urgeoney and utility. Gan they justify for an instat the comparison of its importance between tree platning, monantain-making works, that has become so very fashion able with them of lars. Money can always be found for that our of very questicable nonsense. But only let unfortunate, traig infortunate Denisen Ward sak for anything like a fair share of outlay for our rates, it mattees not, newever necessary, we get the eld stereolyped answer—to funds, the bags aloned, there is not a Tommy Dodd't left in the cafer.

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SEPERANNUATION ACT.

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To the Editor of the Heroid.

Sin,—Within the last three months your columns have been teening with the views of parties inderested in maintaining the integrity of payments under the insolvent shannathen. Act by transferring the burden to the public the integrity of payments under the insolvent samunation. Act by transferring the burden to the public and exhaustive paper has since indicated something like half a million)—as no one cless essential inclined to battle against their inequisable demands, I took the liberty of pointing out to the mystified public the other side of the question, and suggesting what I considered a politic and generous plan towards extricating themselves from the meshes of our superannation job, and from pensions in general.

I was the more impelled to enter upon this seemingly presumptaous task as the leader who had originally carried this unfortunate law was now in power; as, in the shape of £5000, the thin end of the wedge, towards the altimate half million, was actually on the estimates for the present year; as it is notorious that, unless public opinion be aroused. Farliament even is little projection to the target and the state of the present year; as it is notorious that, unless public opinion be aroused. Farliament even is little projection to the target and the project of the present year; as it is notorious that, unless public opinion be aroused. Tunnings's compensation—but, principally, because Mr. Black's lucid and full statements on this difficulty had not yet appears on passage and the present and the project of the present year; as it is notorious that, unless public opinion be aroused. The whole question hand, Their attention has been provided to yet a present and the project of the project of the project of the present of the pr

THE ENGLISH PERMISSIVE COMPULSORY GOVERNMENT EDUCATION BILL.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—May I beg the favour of a corner of your columns to give a brief epitome of the Education Bill now before the British Parliament as a Governmental measure. If you will do so, I think it will be deemed a boon by teachers and others, who may wish to know its contents but who may not have access to home news sufficiently in extension to afford the information they desire. I have not yet seen an epitome of the bill given in our colonial Press, and beg your insertion of the bill given in our colonial Press, and beg your insertion of the following:—

1. It accepts the schools at present existing. 2. It gives one year to denominations, and voluntary efforts, to make such additional provisions as they may be able, to overtake the wants of the country. 3. It provides that where at the end of this period more whools are needed, achool district shall be formed, and school committees elected. 4. Compulsory attendance may be enforced by any school district which chooses to adopt if. This is another proposed extension of permistive (to define localities) legislation. 5. School districts are to have legal power to raise a sufficient rate to build, and sustain, by payment of salaries, &c., &c., the schools they may see fit to establish. 6. They are empowered to create all schools free schools they may deem proper; yet payment of fees in to be the rule. 7. New schols may have religious teaching or otherwise, as the committee may determine. 8. Those in existence will remain as they were before in this respect. 9. In all schools a very stringent conscience clauses will be enforced, protecting children from being proselyted, and saving them from any interference from all secoular rade ecclesiastical sources. 10. Government inspection to be confined to secular teaching alone.

Permissive legislation appears to be in increasing favour. The Municipalities Act, the Heakith of Town Act, Public Libraries Act, and other permissive legislative

Next, I presume, a waste or with the matters.

No fear appears now to exist of proposing wholesome law, which, if it cannot be made universally compulsors, may be accepted or refused by any legally defined area, municipality, or electorate, or other.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

ACADEMIA.

in Canada, where, I believe, Permissive Law has for many years been applied to the sale of intoxicating liquous, the in-creased sobriety of the people is said to be exceedingly gratifying

Sin,—For a new only
letter, the supply of water was a little more regular. A new old game of "hide and seek" has, however, recommenced.
This morning the water did not arrive here till twenty-five minutes to 8—too late for family bathing purposes.

I am, Sir, yours obediently,
HEALTH.

Darlingburst, April 29.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—In your issue of to-day a letter from "Observer" finds fault with the Industrial Building Society for the manner in which they choose to word the published balance-sheet. The Industrial has been subjected by the friends of a rival society to a series of annoying attacks; and only a few months alone, a handbill was privately circulated in consequence of access to the Herald having been denied, and very property so too. "Observer" remarks that, having acceptably looked through the balance-sheet, he finds one or two inaccuratics, which he thinks require explanation. He then proceeds to point out what is substantially only one case, and, in doing this, makes a glaring omission which, if not corrected, will tend to damage a young and well-conducted society.

The statement, according to the view taken by "Observer," should have been as follows:

Receipts, as given in detail by "Observer". £474 11 8 Received on account of premiums, omitted by "Observer" 104 15 10 Extractions as detailed by Observer.

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said not a balance of only £5 lss. 1d., as made up by him. Your correspondent further remarks,—"If everything should go on right (which I sincerely hops it may), and this gain is actually realised, then it will be quite time enough for the society is pared it results before the public, without going a delivate colour to its statements." This is nothing more than a direct attack upon a young society whose only fault is publishing a balance-sheet in a force which has been used and approved of by a large number of societies of a kindred rature. In your columns of today, in regard to the meeting of the 'Permanent Mutual,' there appears, in reference to same subject, the following in the present redeeming value of the union subject, the following in the present redeeming value of the mortagon." But further than this—as long as societies of the same type as the "Industrial" exist, their present mode of giving their balance-sheet is quite correct and settlessority, and well adapted to their peculiar business. At the same time, I am, and always have been, opposed to the principle, and believe the "Permanent" botter. But there are no reasons why the "Industrial," or any other wall managed society conting before the public is a fair and straightforward manner, should be subjected the unincessarily severe comments from corrosopondents who do not give their names.

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Sin,—The fearful floods we are now suffering from, call for sense prompt and effectual remedy. The only one that will really relieve at once the people from the loss of all their homes, property, and such, and the Government from the continual tax on the resources of the country, is to give them high land to place their homessieds on, and then not to give any other relief but seed (which should then not to give any other relief but seed (which should then not to give any other relief but seed (which should then not to give any other relief but seed (which should then not to give any other relief but seed (which should then not to give any other relief but seed (which should then not to give any other relief but seed to which the Government should let every one who owns flooded land take up (on following terms) not more than live acres for each lowland farm owned by the same party, such owner to have the option of taking the loss separate, or adjoining each other, as may appear to him most desirable. The land to be selected without competition; the terms, one pound per acre, to be paid in one or more sums, secording to the means of the selector. If not paid at once, the dergy-man of the blatrict, and one of the resident magistrates to sign the declaration of the selector that he is unable to pay, and state the time of payment. These terms to be strictly and here there is a common it should be made available for the purpose, as at Windsor, Wilberforce, Etchomod, and other places. Where there is Government and there is no obstate. Where the high land has all been purchased I propose that the Government should resume the land required, giving other land, selected as the owner may desire, to make cqual value. If there lives a man who will refuse this, let his land be purchased. But, I believe that, on trial, it will be found that there are very few who will refuse the much large portion of land, which would hecome theirs, as value for the proprious tenants are now obliged to beg shalter

Yours, most obediently, FLOOD RELIEF.

THE ONEIDA COMMUNISTS.—WORSE THAN

THE ONEIDA COMMUNISTS.—WORSE THAN MORMONISM.

The Oneids (New York) Communists, who have a branch establishment at Wallingford, Connecticut, and who are well known for their success in making converts, we judge. At any rate, their head man, John H. Noyes, the life and brains of this peculiar organisation—as Brigham is of Mormonism—has writen a book giving a history of Communism in the United States, and setting forth with greater plainness than ever before the belief of himself and his followers. The foundation atone of the community is the spoatolic idea of having "all things in common," including persons as well as property, and this idea is thoroughly carried in Oneida, while we are informed that the Connecticut establishment is one with the other, "socially and financially." No such distinution as husband and wife, parents and children are recognised by the community, but all are considered as belonging to one another, relations being regulated only by the atraction that one has to another. Among the articles of the creed that legitimately follow from this fundamental belief are that shame is ain; holiness comes first and then free love; the sholiton of marriage and the substitution of communism is a Christian duty, and so on.

This statement of the belief of the Odeida Communists is no new thing, and is only worthy of notice from the broadness and frankness with which it is now stated by the leader of the community, and the svident attempt to attract the attention of the public by means of his book. It is also worthy of note that the people professing and practising these principles—as much viter and more demoralising than Mormonism as can be imagined—are subjected to no molecutation, sither legal or unlawful, though closely surrounded by neighbours to whom their belief is only less abhorent than their actions. If any great assignation establishment like this had been set up without the pretence of religious belief to buoy it up, it would have been disposed of pretty quickly. But Americans are very lenient

WATER.

To the Litter of the Heraid.

Sin,—For a few days after the appearance of my former letter, the supply of water was a little more regular. The A Genurical Buell.—The Irishman of the 19th of Fabruary has the following passage:—"Torture by the Lash.—The gaoler shakes his blood-dripping lash at Tipperary. There can be no more glozing and hypourisy—no more concealment and lies. Even those who were united in a conspiracy of silence cry it aloud. A political prisoner—the member for Tipperary—has been accurged with the ensanguined lash. Musk the audsoity of the deed. At the very moment when his case had been before Parliament, when two Reglish lawyers of such distinction as the member for Dungarvan and the Recorder of London declared he had a legal right to his seat in Parliament, that was the moment the guoler chose to tear and mangle his bleeding form with the lash. What a dustardly confidence in exemption from blame, what a suspicious trust in the approbation of Government, does not this outrageous deed exhibit!" Two pages further on in the same issue we read the following "note" by its London correspondent:—"This lady (Mrs. O'Donovan Rossa) has passed several days among us in a quiet and unostentatious manner. On Saturday (Feb. 5) she had an interview with her brave and devoted hasband at Chatham. She found him well, and, apparently in the enjoyment of high spirits and robust health. Miraculous to say, "Rossa, instead of being penned behind that range of iron railings through which I last saw him, was allowed to sit with his wife at the same table and in the Governor's room, The interview instead for a considerable time; but I have no intention, even if I had the power, to intrude upon its sacred privacy. I am in a position to contradict the report that the back of the member for Tipperary was recently subjected to the lash. The statement, which appeared in a Dublin journal, is, I am glad to know, utterly groundless."

Amenican Parotroffus.—The New Tork Times gives a curious instance of the effect of American tax-ation. Hides are taxed, "lasting" is taxed, elastion are taxed, and the consequence of this is that the people of the Union pay an increased pr

Black, Rose, Houside, and 20 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

Circe, echooner, 144 tons, Captain Scapichorn, from Rock-hampton 15th April. Farburg, Brothers, and Co., agents.

You Yahga (a), 474 tons, Captain Clark, from Mulbourne 18th Milino. Fassengiti—Mr. Gene, Mrs. Danne, Mrs. Codin, Mrs. Hillson, English, Captain Clark, from Malbourne 18th Milino. Fassengiti—Mr. Gene, Mrs. Danne, Mrs. Codin, Mrs. Huson, Philiphen, Bartum. Candel, H. Solomon, J. M'Connell, Plaisted, T. Jerrens, J. Brown, T. Solomons, Adet, and 41 in the steerage. M. S. Co., agents.

Diamantina (a), 240 tons, Ospitin Maides, from the Maneley, The Solomon, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Co., agents.

Pire Krog, (e), 17t tons, Captain Hersee, from the Maneling River, 36th ultimo. Passengers—Miss M'Donnell, Miss Booth, Miss Berstit, Miss Burghes, Var. Hoodle, Merses. Carey, W. Mashall, and 5 in the steerage. C. and R. R. S. N. Co., agents.

New Maghall, and 5 in the steerage. C. and R. R. S. N. Co., agents.

New Maghall (a), 180 tons, Captain Craig, from the Clarence River, 30th ultimo. Passenger—Mr. Bury. C. and N. E. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES,-APRIL 30.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES -May 2.

n, for Shaughai; City of Hobart (s.), for Hobert Town
Cuthbert (s.), for Grafton.

CLEARANCES.—Apart. 33.
Tower Hill, brig, 181 tons, Captain Andrews, for Newcastle, is balasi.

Bawn, schooner, 57 tons, Captain Graseley, for Maryborough,
City of Brisbane, 504 tons, Captain F. C. Kuight, for Brisbane,
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Passengurs—Miks Brown, Mrs. Binmons, Miss Bertham, Mrs.
Crampton and cbild, Miss Crampton, Mrs. Moon, Hon. I. Hops,
Captain Vignoles, Messer, Brown, W. W. Rutledge, A. E. Derrig,
F. Zdwards, W. F. Read, Caldwell, E. P. Ramsey, Prucha,
Noguas, Bardo, J. H. Mayell, C. Prith, Jackson, P. Ramsey,
Wenbolt, A. Woodward, Wienholt, A. J. Potier, J. Canc, and 10
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City of Adelaide (a.), 1000 tons, Captain D. Walker, for Melbourne, Passengert—Mrr. Solomon and servant, Miss Solomon, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Provns, Messra, J. Harvey, W. Mair, J. Young, W. Heyde, J. Collins, Johnson, Lior, L. Lavers, Kerr, Kolomon, V. H. Solomon, J. M. Solomon, E. T. Barnard, Jackson, Williams, W. C. Yulin, S. Compbell, Ferguson, and S. J. Harvey, M. Martin, J. M. Solomon, J. A. Althenhead, Master Perguson, and S. J. Harvey, M. Martin, J. M. Solomon, J. A. Cangues, M. M. Solomon, J. A. Cangues, M. Martin, J. M. Solomon, J. A. Cangues, M. M. Solomon, J. M. So

COASTER INWARDS.-APRIL 30.

Jesoie Kelly, from kichmond River, 68,000 feet pine. Little Pet, for Wollongong; Collingwood, for Newcastle Catherine Agnes, for Richmond River.

IMPORTS.—Arail 20.
Halciurha (a.), from Rockhampton: 230 bales wool, 5 tons copper, 40 hides, 45 casks tellow, 15 bundles skins, Order.
Kate Kearney, from Western Australia: 8 tons pearl shell, if.
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Kate Kearney, from Western Australia: 8 tons pearl shell, H. Billion.

Circe, from Rockhampton: 87 bales wool, 311 bags copper ore, 237 hades, 6 bundles shine, 12 hogsbeads 19 therees 13 quarter-cashs tellow, 928 horns, 1924 bonns, 48 tegs mills, 5 peakages, 12 crater rags.

1 packages, Ces Jet; 25 cases, Lorimer, Harrwood, and Mome; 2 packages, Wright and Co.; 3 packages, Frince, Ogg, and Co.; 9 packages, Prince, Ogg, and Co.; 9 packages, Prince, Ogg, and Co.; 9 packages, Prince, Ogg, and Co.; 40 bales bemp, A. Forsyth; 2 cases, A. Gardiner; 3 packages, A. Thomas, M. Arthur and Co.; 1 cases, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, Co.; 1 cases, December and Co.; 6 packages, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, C. T. Gardiner, C. T. Carlos, C. Callaghan and Sons; 1 cases, Maloney; 5 cases, Gordon and Gotab; 3 cases, A. M. Arthur and Co.; 16 places 30 bundles 28 bars iron, J. Fartridge; 3 packages, M. Thomash and Co.; 10 cases paintiller, Newmann and Stevens; 16 th bundles lines, Danden; 2 packages, J. T. Wooster; 40 kegs, Graham; 20 bags ontons, Baylins; 412 cases Kerosen. 20 bags of son; 28 bags wheel, 30 packages Votales, 12 cases Kerosen.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR SHANGHAI —By the Golden Spur, this day, at noos.
FOR HUBBAY TOWN.—By the City of Hobert (a.), this day, at 0 p m. Fox Grayton.—By the Susannah Cuthbert (e.), this day, at

300 pm.
For Garton.—By the Susmanh Cuthbert (c.), this day, at 7.50 pm.
For Garton.—By the Susmanh Cuthbert (c.), this day, at 7.50 pm.
Cutton House —Entered Outwards, April 20: Oity of Hobert (s.), 207 tona, Captain Andreas, for Melboura via Newcauli, Serie, 181 tona, Captain Andreas, for Melboura via Newcauli, Serie, 181 tona, Captain Andreas, for Melboura via Newcauli, Serie, 181 tona, Captain Andreas, for Melboura via Newcauli, Serie, 181 tona, Captain Andreas, for Melboura via Newcauli, Serie, 181 tona, Captain Andreas, for Melboura via Newcauli, Serie, 181 tona, Captain Andreas, for Melboura via Newcauli, Serie, 181 tona, Captain Rev. Serie, 181 tona, 181 tona,

wheat, 17 coops poultry, 11 bags 20 sides bacon, 22 pigs, 1 horse, and sundries.

The cipper schooner Circe has again made an excellent run from Bockhampton, fully establishing her reputation as a remarkably fast vessal.

The City of Adeialde (s.), for Melbourne; and City of Brishane (s.), for Brishane, left on Baturday atternoon.

The Fire King (s.) crossed the Manning River has at 7 a.m. on the 28th ultimo, called into Port Stephene at 3 p.m. for a passeger from Righthouse; cattered Sydney Beade at 4 a.m., and arrived at the Graftes Wharf at 4.40 a.m. on Sunday, the 1st instant. Experienced strong westerly wind to Port Stephens, and first the manning was a standard that it wind from thomse to Sydney. Her carging, Stephens, and Sunday, 2 bags bacon, 15 cases eggs, 10 coops fowls, 4 tins hoiry, and sundries.

The You Yangs (s.) left Melbourne at 6 30 p.m. on the 28th, The You Yangs (s.) left Melbourne at 6 30 p.m. on the 28th.

bage onions, 2 bage, bason, 15 cases eggs, 16 chops fowls, 4 tins burry, and sundries.

The You Yangs (s.) left Methourne at 6 30 p.m. on the 28th, passed Wilson's Fromontory at 5,30 a m. on the 20th, arrived in Twofold Bay at 5 s.m. on the 20th, selled again for Sydney at 30 a.m. and had arrived in Sydney at 5,30 a.m. on the 1st instant. Experienced light variable weather to Wilson's Fromontory, moderate westerly winds to Twofold Bay, and light variable weather the remainder of the passage.

The flags on board the various ships in port were kept at half-mast yesterday, as a mark of respect to the memory of Captain Latto, of the Walter Hood, and the unfortunate souls who perished with him.

The steamer Morpeth arrived from Newcastle on Saturday, and the Collarcy (s.), from Morpeth, reached Sydney yesterday after-moon.

The Rangoon, which was wrecked during the last storm, has been completely carried away by the present gale. We deeply sympathise with Mr. Buchanen, the purchaser, in this loss of property. We have been informed that one or two men on the island have been at work at the vessel, and are unable to get off — Kinna Pilot, April 27.

During the storm, what appears to be the mast of a vessel has been observed in the breakers off Porter's Garden. Beach. It is probably the remains of a vessel, for when the waves recode the spar takes an upright position. When the weather maderates, further information will be thrown on the matter.—Kinna Pilot, April 27.

NEWCASTLE. NEWCASTLE,
April 39.—Helen Macgregor (a), from Sydacy.
April 19.—Sussanash Catabort, 1..., from Sydacy.
April 19.—Sussanash Catabort, 1..., from Sydacy.
April 29.—Princess Alice, brig, Cleary, from Dunedin.
April 29.—Princess Alice, brig, Cleary, from Auckland.
April 29.—Pet, barque, Burch, from Sydacy.
April 30.—Then This, barque, Brikiniar, from Sydacy.
April 30.—Syrca, spin, Marque, From Sydacy.
April 30.—Syrca, brig, Markachera, from Sydacy.
April 39.—Chamileleer, brig, Anderson. for Hobart Town, with
140 cons coal.

tons coul. 155.—Fanny, schooner, Downing, for Melbourne, with 272 April 29.—Leonidas, schooner, Shealer, for Melbourne, with 155 coal. 20 -Leslie, schooner, Murray, for Launceston, with 159 April 19 - Leelie, schooner, Murray, for Launceston, with 159 tons coal.

April 12 - Lass of Gawler, brig, Dixon, for Hongkong, with 306 tons coal. tons coal, April 39.—Mary Ann, schooner, White, for Warrnambool, with

April 29 - Alerts. Agnes, leabella, from Sydney.

April 30 - Alert, Fox, Uncle Tom, Hebe, Vesture, from Sylney. ROCKHAMPTON.

April 14. John Andrew, schooner, 50 tons, Stewart for Sydrey, via Busterd Bay. Fassenger-Mr. 5, Harman.

April 14.—John Andrew, rebooner, 50 tona, Stewart, for Nyd ey, via Bustard Bay. Fassethger—Mr. 4. Harman.

A bottle was jicked up by Captain Davie, of the ketch Volet, where of the Burnett river, on the find lostant, containing a sip of pace, the waster of the Burnett river, on the find lostant, containing a sip of pace, having written thereupon in lead ponel—"Stepus Village, Horse follows initials underpherable—Robury Ion. 1860." Here follows initials underpherable—Robury Ion. 1860. Here follows in the Burrum, where he will take Robury Ion. 1860. The Andrew Control of the Stewart Ion. 1860. The Police Magnetage of Port Someret, Mr. II. Chester, writing from that settlement on the 31st December last, to the Colonial Extretary, says:—"On October 16th, the schooner Googlans Goofrey brought in a large hoat; concerning whit his he maker gives the following account:—On the 10th idem he sent a boal an after a Googlans Goofrey brought in a large hoat; concerning whit his here he head from them that asmall craft was lying at anchorous the sent from them that asmall craft was lying at anchorous the bear of the control of the contro

MELBOURNE.

April 25 —Triton, from Mauritus.

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April 37 —Catherine Jane, from Newcastle; Fersy, from Plymouth, with emigrants; Weathershilo, from Liverpool, April 28.—Nations' Hope, from Burrard's Inlet.

BYFARTERS.

April 26.—Swiftsure, for London; Sworthish, for Sydney, via Beliras; Lurnas, for Sydney, Rialto, Sussex, Dankeld, for Newcastle.

April 25 .- Larman, batque, 350, Anderson, for 8, Cuey, 12 ba hast.
April 36.—Swordfich, schooner, 111, Saul, for Sydney, via Fort
Fairy, in ballast.
April 37.—Annie Beaton, schooner, 55, Black, for Sydney, via
Warraambool, in ballast.

ADELAIDE, April 23 -James Service, from Glasgow, April 24.—B. Aymer, for San Francisco.
April 25.—Rangatira (a.), for King George's Sound.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- APRIL 30. 3 packages seeds, Hilton Browne and Co. 15 tens sugar, Colonial Sugar Co. 12 packages drapery, 17 cases slops, 14 bales blankets, W. and S. Gardiner

Gardiner
12 casks oil, Ø. B. Ebsworth
65 packages drapery, 60 packages carpeting, Farmer and Co.
65 packages drapery, 60 packages carpeting, Farmer and Co.
60 cases hath, B. Beaun
60 packages oilhofree, 13 packages groceries, M. Gorgor
61 packages oilhofree, 13 packages groceries, M. Metcafe and Co.
61 packages shires &c., Boshoan and Whiting
61 cases seeds, Willis, Merry, and Lloyd
62 packages marble and furniture, M. T. Carter
62 case porcelain, Montefiore, Joseph, and Co.
63 bit bags sugar, H. Founde
64 packages type, W. B. Culties
65 bit bags sugar, H. Gorgon and Co.
66 bit bags sugar, H. Molony
67 packages type, W. B. Culties
68 packages beather, M. Molony
68 packages drape, 86 packages groceries Ellictt, Brothers
68 packages bags, M. Gardiner, M. Molony
69 packages drugs, 36 packages groceries Ellictt, Brothers
680 casks beer, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome

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Humberstone, Clark, December 22. Sanct. Emeralda.

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By Placted Telegraph BRISBANE.

April 28 - Lady Young (s.), from Sydney.

April 29 - Planet, from London.

Arril 30 - Sarah and Jane, from Tweed River; Callender, from Melbourne; Clarence (s.), from Northern parts; Native, from Sydney.

ROCKHAMPTON. April 26. - Egmont (a.), for Sydney. WOLLONGONG. April 50.- Gleaner and Fanny, from Botany.

April 29 .- New England (s.), for Sydney. SYDNEY HEADS. April 30. | 8.30 a.m. | 8. | 8. | 5 p.m. | 8. | 8. | Light and raining.
Moderate and cloudy.
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WINDS AND WEATHER.

APRIL 30.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. Attention to the following rules will save the writers of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. We notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is included for uncertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of good faith.

## The Apdney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1870. ONCE a year the members of the Legislative

Council have an opportunity of expressing heir opinions upon the financial affairs of he country, and as a rule their remarks are not laudatory. The criticism, however, such as it is, is thrown away, because it cannot b enforced. The discontent with the way in which the finances are managed, however which the innaces are managed, nowever, justifiable it may be, cannot go further than words. The House possesses no power to modify the Appropriation Act, and the evils complained of are not of sufficient magnitude to justify a refusal to pass it. The members of he Council, therefore, grumble at the state of affairs, and, having thus relieved their minds, give their assent helplessly to a measure that they, nevertheless, condemn as an exposition of extravagance. At the com-

their sale, this amount, according to Mr. Owen, having been accumulating for ten or fifteen years. According to the statement of gentlemen who have previously filled the office of Treasurer, it appears that the several Loan Acts are construed as giving power to raise the sum specified in each, and not merely to issue as many debentures as would, if sold at par, realise that sum. If the amount of debentures, therefore, nomically the amount of debentures, therefore, nominally representative of the loan, is quitted at a discount, the legislative authority is considered to be sufficient to make good the deficit, by the issue of a many more debentures. by the issue of as many more debentures as might be necessary. This power, however, it would seem, has not been exercised, and the discount accepted on some issues of our loans, together with the charges, have been so considerable as to amount now to the sum nameu above. A fresh authority to borrow is now sought for that amount, in order that the short receipts may be made good in one sum instead of is a number of small amounts. The reason given for this consolidation is satisfactory; but then, at the same time, the authority to horrow under the time, the authority to borrow under the several previous Loan Acts should be re-voked, or otherwise the Government will have the power to borrow twice over. It may be said that no Government would ever so contravene the intentions of the Legislature as to exercise this double power; but unfortunately we have had an experience which prevents us from resting upon such an assumption. We have had a TREASURER who exercised in London a had a REASURER who exercised in London a borrowing power which was partly intended to be a substitute for a previous authority to borrow in the colony by means of Treasury bills. Both the original and substituted loan were negotiated, and the indebtedness was thus increased beyond the intention of Parliament. Such latitude should not be allowed again, seeing that mere responsibility to Parliament is no effective check on its abuse, and in all cases of a substituted loan, care should be taken to extinguish what which it is intended should not now exercised.

Ir would be a grave mistake to allow notions of retrenchment to interfere with the taking of the Census at the usual decennial period. The process of counting heads, to persons who see ittle beyond their noses, appears to be a par-ticularly senseless proceeding, and, in as far as it involves expenditure, quite unwarrantable. It is, in their opinion, a bit of efficial luxury that can be dispensed with as well as the ex-amination of chimneypots. Happily, those views do not prevail, and consequently there will not be wanting the data which another ten years will afford on which to found a number of calculations and conclusions of more or less

account by ventilating the question next session. Mr. Cox, in his place in the Council, stated it as a matter of his own personal experience, that too many roads and bridges were constructed, where they could be of no general use at all. A cateful survey of the local expenditure would probably reveal many cases where the tubic money has been laid out far more for individual than for public advantage.

The discussion in the Council on the Loan Bill led to a statement that had not been previously elicited in the Assembly. One item in this bill was for £322,709 to make good the short proceeds of debentures and the costs of their sale, this amount, according to Mr. Owes, having been accumulating for ten or fifteen terms who have previously filled the office of Treasurer, it appears that the several Loan Acts are construed as giving power to raise the sum specified in each, and not think we shall get at the meaning of the word

by another way.

It is obvious that the word science originally meant knowledge, as the word art neant skill, and that science meant a special application of knowledge as an art did a special application of skill. But the words special application of knowledge as an art did a special application of skill. But the words science and art have come to mean know-ledge and skill, with certain qualifications and reservations also. Thus an art, so long as it continues to be a mere affair of skilful handiwork, remains an art; but directly it submits itself to the guidance of well ascertained itself to the guidance of well ascertained general principles, it may claim to be a science, provided only its applications have a certain largeness of scope, combined with utility of a high order. Thus we are familiar with an art of music, and a science of musical composition, an art of reasoning, and a science of logic; an art of calculation, and a science of arithmetic. In order that any special application of knowlege, or of skill, may attain to the digaity of a science, and claim its patent of nobility, it must show universality and precision in its principles or rules, and utility of a high order in the application of them. Judged of from this point of view, it must be correct to say that there is a science of statistics, since it is one to which States and nations are ready enough to acknowledge their obligations.

tions.

The science of statistics might very well The science of statistics might very well be called Social Science, judging from its bearing on all matters pertaining to the social fabric. And if this position is allowed, we are fully justified in insisting upon the utmost attention being accorded to it within the domain of New South Wales. These convictions were active when we read Mr. PARKES'S admirable rejoinder to Mr. Bu-CHANAN'S foolish tirade against the Census, His views on this subject are sound and His views on this subject are sound and foreseeing.

THE FLOODS.—We are now only being made ac-quainted with the extent and destructive character of the floods with which this colony has been visited. In another noods with which this colony has been visited. In another part of to-day's issue further details of the suffering and losses by inundation in the North are given; and our telegraphic intelligence is pregnant with the most gloomy tidings from the South. Fundagai is submerged, and it is stated several lives have been lost; the Murrumbidges has risen, and is carrying destruction in its course. The Yass river also seems to have carried upon its swelles became a none of advantagement. course. The tass river also seems to have carried upon its swellen bosom a power for devastation greater than any pre-viously recorded; and a rumour was in circulation that the township of Cowrs, situated on the banks of the Lachlan, and hemmed in by two creeks, has been almost swept away. The Shoalhaven district, judging by the altitude of the flood waters there, must have been laid waste.

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SATURDAY. The river has fallen: the lattise girders of the iron bridge are partly out of water; one is not injured, and though 186 feet long and weighing 60 tons, it was carried down the stream by the force of the current by the current by the force of the current by the c over 100 feet. The bridge was six feet under water; the pressure of the current and timber caused the girders to bend four feet out of their line before they fell over. Two of the cylinders are broken, and two piers have shifted, though susk many feet in the solid rock. The contractor have made a temporary bridge for foot passengers and mails. Many houses are totally destroyed and others are in ruins, including the Telegraph station, which is much injured. No communigraph station, which is much injured.

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The Woolgarlo miles are ruined. Mr. Englishe's house and the buildings are washed away. Part of the machinellent of been recovered much damaged.

A meeting deal to day to take measures for obmining the removal of the present Telegraph Office and new post-office to higher ground. A memoria is to be sent to the Minister for Works.

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Floods are reported at Gundagai, and several lives have been lost; there is also a fearful loss of stock. On the Murrumblidges the water is up to the iron midge, but it is safe. The mails arrived from Wagga Wagga up to Wednesday, and were forwarded to Section.

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## GUNNEDAH.

SATURDAY. The floods have subsided, but great damage was done on Cox's Creek. Nearly all the dams on Melville Plains and Bando were washed away, and there are heavy losses in stock.

It is reported that Counamble has been nearly destreved by the floods.

 $\label{eq:melbourne} \textbf{MELBOURNE}.$  The weather has changed to rain.

Markets closed quiet. Raymond and Williams have been acquitted. Draper's second trial is now on.

Dr. Bleasdale has gone to Hobart Town. He visits

Sydney next week.

The principal holders of kerosene have got the market cleared, and now ask 3s.

It is rumoured that the railway contractors intend

embining for future tenders.

Lieutenant Payne intends taking proceedings rela-

tive to Captain Devlin's protest, which has bee The Bathurst burr is extending in the Kilmore

Draper has been acquitted. Taylor will not be intended until the full Court decides the law points. The Hewitt and Harris masch is off, as the former

The Maud Helen's cargo of Oregon lumber sold by suction—flooring at 6s. 6d. ; square timber, £5 2s. 6d. to £8; pickets, £5 5s.

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Sir J. Fergusson has taken his passage by the Aldinga (a), for Tuesday, and will not visit Sydney. The Argus supports a telegraph line via Burke Town, as well as Port Augusta.

The National Bank profits for the half-year are 453,000, which, with £4000 previous, make £57,000 to be appropriated to bid and doubtful debts account according to counsel's advice. Bills recoverable amount to £2,000,000. Sovereigns in hand, 300,000. Deposits, £1,400,000. No dividend declared.

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ARRIVED .- Alexandra (a.), from Sydney. QUEENSCLIFF.

SATURDAY. ARRIVED — Penola (a.), from Adelaide.
Sattan. — At 6 p.m. Alexandra (s.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE. The Guinare sailed last night for the Northern ter-

they with Lieutenant Douglas and family.

The Warrakimbo run was offered at auction and withdrawn, the highest bid being only 8s. 6d.

The alteration in the land regulations extends the imm of credit to 5 years, and allows larger time for

the erection of improvements.

Wheat is very firm, with considerable sales at

THE PROPOSED WITHDRAWAL OF THE RAILWAY NORT TRAINS.—With respect to the anticipated reduction as the number of trains running daily to Goulburn and walkerwang, the Goulburn Horaid away:—The atteration papeased is to withdraw the night-train altogether. This, proposed is to withdraw the night-train altogether. This, proposed is to withdraw the night-train altogether. This is the interests of the districts beyond Goulburn. We may seems at ence that the whole of the Post Offlay dimensions would have to be altered; but, however ingentious he alternate under the proposed state of the proposed state of the second that the whole of the post offlay were proposed that one. This will be obvious, when it is undered that nearly all Sydney letters are written before sideck; and as long as Government and mercantile flee-hours continue as at present this must continue is. But, under the proposed state of things, though be letters will still have to be written before o'clock, they cannot leave Sydney till. O the billowing morning. They will be thus detained seventeen ours in the Sydney post-cofflow; and nothing can prevent har being seventeen hours longer than now in reaching heir destination. So far as Goulburn is concerned, we hall not have so much cause to complain, because we shall the tour letters at short 4 p.m. Instead of 9 a.m.; but even less us well force one antire day in replying. We shall has be a considerably worse position than when the forcest. Do turther than Marulan or even than Satton forcest. In the suggestion we offered some time ago, usually, that the mail-trains should run only three days a next, would created by true the than the plan on wegested.

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net, would certainly be much better than the plan now segment.

CAPTAIN FOSTER FYANS.—Many old residents in this richy will remember Captain Fyans, and therefore will deal interested in the following paragraph, which we extend them the Meideurne Ages:—"The oldest inhabitant Victoria, Captain Foster Fyans, we are sorry to hear, is per expected to live many days. For a long time back this interested to live many days. For a long time back this interested to live many days. For a long time back this patients, who is now 86 years of age, has been failting with his physical and mental faculties, and on Tausday was reported to be quite unconscious, and unable to recognise any of his family."

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The Indian papers report that the Siamese have succeeded in producing a white elephant. The little breaser is at present quite young, four feet high, and all puse white, except the legs, abdomen, probacts, and fershead, which are cream-coloured. It was conveyed with its mother to Bangkok, on board a rid, on which a house had been erected for its economication. Arrived at Bangkok, it was visited by his Majesty the Suprems King in state.

A number of young men in the middle rank of life have left Colobester for Buenos Ayres, for the purpose of devoing them: eleves to agricultural pursuits have that the purpose of devoing them: eleves to agricultural pursuits have that any and their departure has been regarded with some interest in Colobester.

# TOTAL LOSS

OF THE WALTER HOOD.

TWELVE LIVES LOST.

FEARFUL SUFFERINGS OF THE SURVIVORS.

At an early hour on Saturday morning a telegram was received by the Government, contelegram was received by the Government, conveying the startling and melanchely intelligence of the wreck of the ship Walter Hood, near Cape St. George. Twelve lives have been lost. Captain Latto, well known in this port, and formerly chief officer of the William Durhie and John Duthie, is among the number. The Walter Hood left London for Sydaey in January last, and had on board as passengers two gentlemen of the name of Smith and one named Haynes.

The first intimation of the disaster was conveyed in the following telegram, received on

Saturday morning, by Messrs. Monteflore, Joseph, and Co., agents for the ship Walter Hood, from the chief officer of the ill-fated

ship.
"Terrara, 10.5 a.m.—Ship a total wreck, between Ulladulla and Jervis Bay lighthouse. Eleven men lost, and thirteen on the wreck. Ten saved. Captain lost. No aid can be rendered from the shore. Lifeboat or steamer should be sent at once."

The Colonial Secretary also received infor-

mation of the wreck of the ship—which appears to have occurred on Tuesday night—from the police sergeant at Terrara, who stated that the Pearl (a.), stationed at Terrara, would be dispatched at daylight this morning. Mr. Samuel gave instructions for sending out the Thetis

(s.)
Messrs. Montefiore, Joseph, and Co., at 10,45, received the following telegrams, by which it was known that the unfortunate ship was the Walter Hood, Captain Latto, from London:—"Terrara.—Chief officer ship Walter Hood to Montefiore, Joseph, and Co., Sydney,—Ship total wreck between Ulludulla and Jervis Ray lighthouse. Elevan men lost. Thirteen Ship total wreck between Ulludulla and Jervis Bay lighthouse. Eleven men lost. Thirteen on the wreck. Ten saved. Captain lost. No aid can be rendered from shore. Lifeboat or steamer should be sent at once." "Ship was driven ashore in easterly gale on Tuesday night, and was not seen till Friday morning. Two men tried to take a line to ship, but could not for surf. Captain Flatcher assay Pearl not for surf. Captain Fletcher says Pearl, steamer, will not be able to go in surf. He will stop till steamer from Sydney. Chief officer still at wreck, but sent messenger to

The Superintendent of Telegraphs (Mr. E. C. Cracknell) received the following telegram, which was handed to us for publication:— "Walter Hood lost on Tuesday night, nine miles north of Ulladulla. Captain Latto, one passenger named Haynes, and twelve of the passenger hamed theyers, and twelve of the crew drowned; two dead from exhaustion. Survivors rescued at dylight this morning by Illalong, and will be in Sydney about 7 p.m. Ship breaking up fast. Beach covered with wreck and cargo." wreck and cargo."

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The steamer Thetis was, by order of the Colonial Treasurer, at once dispatched, with blankets, provisions, &c., and appliances for the rescue of the survivors, and shortly after her departure we received the following letter:—

"To the Editor of the Herald.—Saturday, 1.10 p.m. Sir,—We are glad to be enabled to have your telegram just received, which, although very disastrous, informs us of the rescue of most of the crew. Walter Hood lost on Tuesday night, nine miles north of Ulladulla. Captain Latto, one passenger named Haynes, and twelve of the crew drowned. Two dead from exhaustion. Survivors rescued at daylight this morning by the Illalong (s.), and will be in Sydney about 7 the Illalong (s.), and will be in Sydney about 7 p.m. Ship breaking up fast. The beach covered with wreck and cargo. The above has been handed to us through the kind courtery of Mr. Cracknell, to whom we are much indebted for this attention in getting us every particular of this melancholy disaster. Signals have been made to the Thetis conveying this information, and she will probably return to port. Yours obediently, MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, AND CO.

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drowned. By noon the decks had broken up, and the ship settling on her port side the cargo was continually being washed out. About this time Captain Latto came in deck, but was compelled to go below again, and he was shortly after seen floating away to leeward, the bulkhead of the cabin having given way, he had been washed out. No help could be rendered, and after a few ineffectual struggles to regain the ship, he sank, and was no more seen. The day wore on, and still no help at hand. The cracking timbers of the now fast diminishing hull, and the ceaseless roar of rolling surges, leaving but little hope to the half-drowned crew, who had been driven for shelter drowned crew, who had been driven for shelter to the after part of the poop, on the starboard side. The wind, however, shifted to the westward, giving some indication of a lull and consequent abatement of the sea. Mr. Haines, a passenger, was then induced to attempt reaching the shore by swimming, but was drowned. Ashton, a seaman, and Sinclair, the host-swin next made for the land, but the boatswain, next made for the land, but shared the same fate, the surf being too heavy on the beach. That night Harry (the cook) died from exhaustion. The next (Thursday) morning, 28th, the weather proved fine, and the sea more moderate, when Williams and Branson, two seamen, attempted to get a line ashore. Branson, who had the line attached to him, was drowned, Williams reaching the shore in safety; this gave some confidence, and one of the boys succeeded in gaining the beach, followed by Mr. Hewison (chief officer), and Mr. Cullen (second officer); Coombes next attempted, and was drowned. Mr.Pherson, Lerron and Moyes (seamen), and Gale and Lemon, and Moyes (seamen), and Gale, an apprentice, went next—M Paerson and Gale only being saved. Those on shore made every endeavour to get a line to the wreck, but with no success. The night was passed like with no success. The night was passed like the two preceding ones—no food, no water, and but faint hopes of seeing another day; still those on the wreck held out. Friday, 29th, proved a fine clear day, with still less sea, and as it advanced several people were sea, and as it advanced several people were seen on the beach. The Messrs. Smith (passengers) swam ashore, leaving thirteen souls on the wreck. That afternoon at 5 o'clock they learnt the joyful intelligence that help was at hand, but in their famished state they were compelled to kill a dog belonging to the captain, which was eagerly eaten, the blood being saved in a sou'-wester and shared out. At midnight, a steamer's lights were seen, but it was too dark for her crew to attempt nearing the wreck, but the crew to attempt nearing the wreck, but the next morning at 7 a.m. a boat came within reach and by means of a line all got off the wreck and were taken on board the Illslong (s.), where it is needless to say, every attention and kindness was shown them; by her, they were brought on to Sydney, and landed shortly after 9 p.m. The spot where this sad occurrence took place is on the south side of Wreck Bay, a deep indent, about 10 miles south of Cape St. Georga. What remains of the hull is lying E. and W. The whole of the port side E. and W. The whole of the port side is gone, and the greater portion of the starboard side also. The cargo, with the exception of the iron, has been washed ashors, and is scattered along the beach. During Thursday night a dog belonging to Mr. Smith kept up an incessant howling, and gave the first intimation to the settlers in the neighbourhood of the disaster. The dog afterwards swam ashore.

The following is a list of the crew and pas-The following is a list of the crew and passengers: Drowned—Captain A. Latto; Mr. Haines, pessenger; Sinclair, boatswain; Ashton, Julian, Branson, Combes, Moyes, Lemon, Davis, seamen; Harvey, cook. Saved—Mr. Hewison, chief officer; Mr. Cullen, second officer; Mr. Tickler, third officer; Berry, steward; Thom, sailmaker; Gray, carpenter; Turner, M'Pherson, Williams, Croy, Dankerton, Parnell, Maul, Scott, Butchard, seamen; Gale, Sinclair, Lindsay, Wilson, Fenwick, and a boy name unknown, apprentices.

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The Walter Hood was owned by Messrs. G. Thompson and Sons, of Aberdsen, and arrived here on her first voyage some sixteen years ago, under the command of Captain Sproat. Since then she has been constantly in the London and Sydney trade. She had lately been re-classed, and was well known to be a faithfully-built and well-found ship in every respect. Captain Latto, her late commander, had carried her successfully through all the dangers incidental to long voyages for four years, previous to which he had served as chief officer on board the ships John Duthie, William Duthie, and Australian. By his kindly disposition and long association with the colony he had gained many friends, who will learn with sorrow his sad fate.

m.m. the mixen must was cut away to ease her, but it had little or no effect; a boy named Davis was carried overboard with it and was drowned. By noon the decks had broken up, and the ship settling on her port side the cargo was continually being washed out.

About this time Captain Lutto came on deck, but was compelled to go below that her fate must be sealed. This proved to he the Welter Hand and at 18 20 or that be the Walter Hood, and at 8.30 on that evening she was driven on the edge of a reel about 200 yards from the shore, in a bay about nine miles short of Ulladulla. It was not long before the vessel began to break up, and the whole crew, and passengers, of whom there were three, remained by the wreck, clinging to the stern of the ship through this fearful night, the bow being separated from the remainder of the vessel and submerged in deeper water. The morning brought no relief, the heavy sea breaking continuously ever the wreck and the surface. morning brought no relief, the heavy sea breaking continuously over the wreck and the surfrendering it hopeless to reach the shore. Hopeless indeed it proved, as, in the attempt do so, nine of the crew and Mr. Haines (a passenger) were all drowned, chiefly owing to the heavy undertow. On the night on which the vessel struck Captain Latto broke several of his ribs from concussion, and on the following morning, in the attempt to reach his cabin to save some papers, he was, deeply to the regret of those around, carried off by a heavy sea, and sank to rise no more. The body was seen on the second day by the survivors on the wreck, but only to be dashed on the beach and taken back by the receding tide. On Thursday, the boatswain was killed by the concussion of the sea, his skull having been fractured day, the boatswain was killed by the concussion of the sea, his skull having been fractured against some portion of the ship or standing rigging. On Friday, the cook and a seaman died from exposure and exhaustion; the weather however slightly moderating. The first and second officers, two Messrs. Smith (passengers), and five of the ship's company, being expert swimmers, made a successful attempt to reach the shore, where they were received by several residents in the neighbourhood who had gone round to the scene of the disaster to administer to the necessities of the occasion. To such a state had the band of thirteen now left upon the fragment of wreck been relo such a state had the band of thirteen now left upon the fragment of wreck been reduced that a dog belonging to one of the party was killed on the evening of Friday, and its blood was divided amongst them in their last extremity. Most providentially, the Illalong (s.) arrived at Ulladulla on that night from Sydney, and on receiving intelligence of the catastrophe orders were at one given by the catastrophs, orders were at once given by the manager of the company, who happened to be on beard, to proceed to the scene of dis-aster, and this was reached about midnight. aster, and this was reached about midnight.

A lifeboat, fully manned, was lowered, and
made a fruitless attempt at rescue, and after
two hours' returned to the steamer. The
usual lights were kept burning on board until daybreak, for the purpose of reassuring the poor fellows to whom death was so imminent, and as soon as dawn broke the boat was again sent, and after many ineffectual attempts at length succeeded in bringing all off in safety. Loud were the shouts from their more fortunat comtades on shore when the last man was safely embarked from the wreck. Their necessities were then carefully and amply administered to on board, and the Illslong left for

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Walter Hood, from London: 152 bars, 7 bundles iron, 128 casts whiting, 200 cakes bottled boar, 50 hogahanda, 58 packages, Learmonth, Dickinsea, and Co.; 61 plates, 8 packages, Learmonth, Dickinsea, and Co.; 61 plates, 8 packages, Learmonth, Dickinsea, and Co.; 61 plates, 83 packages, Learmonth, Dickinsea, and Co.; 61 plates, 83 packages, Learmonth, Dickinsea, and Co.; 3 cases, C. J. Muller and Co.; 25 rolls lead, Goodlet and Smith; 100 cases bottled beer, 616 hogsbaeds, 7 Taylor; 4 packages, J. Baptist and Son; 20 cases corks, Fanning, Griffiths, and Co.; 7 casks, W. Mae Donnell and Co.; 1 case, C. J. M. Whitchesd and Co.; 1 case, Dayulf and Co.; 1 case, C. Foell; 35 hogsbaeds, 10 quarter-casts, W. Wolfen and Co.; 1 case, W. H. Holberrow; 1 package, Mrs. M'Cleet; 1 case, J. B. North; 1000 coils wire, Caird, Paterson, and Co.; 1 packages, Mrs. Rymer; 1 case, H. Austin and Co.; 2 packages, J. Velchery; 10 cs., Hitbert and Wright; 5 packages, Mrs. Rymer; 14 trunks, Tidswall, Wilson, and Co.; 3 packages, W. Moffitt; 3 packages, Rew. Mr. Jolly; 5 packages, W. Moffitt; 3 packages, Rew. Mrs. Miller; 1 packages, H. Sanyth; 6 packages, Mrs. Miller; 1 packages, H. Sanyth; 6 packages, Mrs. Miller; 1 packages, E. and W. Paul; 3 cases, C. Davis; 5 cases, H. Bull; 3 packages, R. J. S. Bank; 1 case, Rabone; 8 drums, Scott, Henderson, and Co.; 2 packages, D. Note; 15 packages, Mrs. Miller; 10 packages, L. and E. Hordorn; 9 packages, Mrs. Rymer; 10 case, Mrs. Miller; 20 packages, D. Note; 15 packages, D. J. Moore; 10 packages, E. and W. Paul; 3 cases, C. Davis; 5 cases, M. Holdington; 9 packages, J. Jacoba and Co.; 1 case, Rabone; 8 drums, Scott, Henderson, and Co.; 2 case, J. Miller; 265 packages, D. Note; 10 packages, C. Brown; 12 packages, P. Handerson, and Co.; 1 case, Stewart Murray; 2 cases, J. Miller; 265 packages, Prince, Org, und Co.; 5 packages, C.

very little has occurred to call for notice at my hands, beyond what has been already reported in your daily columns. Mr. Piddington, with all the courage of an enfant perdu, led on a kind of forlorn hepe against the Government position. The assault-in-chief had failed, and now it was endeavoured to take them in flank, by compalling them to go on with the Stamp Duties Bill. But, after the division of the previous part of the evening, there could be but little hope of such an amendment as this being carried: so, without even debating the question, the House went at once to a division, negativing Mr. Piddington's notion by 34 to 13; and leaving the Government unmistakably masters of the position.

On Wednesday evening two difficulties arose in the early part of the sittings, both of which threatened at one period of their existence to threaten a complication. In the first place Mr. Driver had a motion on the paper for adjourning the House at its rising to 7 o'clock p.m. of the following day. The Speaker, in the usual form, put the question whether there was any objection to the motion being taken as a formal one. Mr. Buchanan at once declared "I object!" but he did it in so low a tone, that he was not heard by the Speaker, who consequently proceeded to put the question. On this Mr. Wilson, Mr. Watson, Mr. Piddington, and one or two other hon members who have no sporting proclivities, raised an indignant protest, declaring that Mr. Buchanan had objected, and that they objected also, although as Mr. Buchanan had satisfied the standing order they had thought it unnecessary to declare their objection. The Speaker applied to Mr. Buchanan to know how the matter really stood, and that hon, gentleman, after some hesitation, and vacillating for a bit, declared "I don't object!" By this tergiversation the hon. member brought down a storn of angry reproach upon his head, from those hon. members who found themselves regularly done by this little ingenious manouvre on the part of one whom they had expected to act with them. S

session, no sooner heard Mr. Watson give tongue upon his own particular weakness, than one after the other took up the cry, each endeavouring to excel the other in the intensity of consideration given to his constituents' interests. Local roads, local bridges, local wants, local requirements were advanced with the greatest earnestness, But though time was being lost, there was as yet no danger threatening. At last, Mr. Parkes rose, and with but very few preliminary observations, made a fierce and unexpected attack upon the Government and their measures—so fierce, indeed, as to cause Mr. preliminary observations, made a fierce and unexpected attack upon the Government and their measures—so fierce, indeed, as to cause Mr. Robertson repeatedly to interrupt the speaker, and to complain with much bitterness that the attack had been made after he had spoken, and when he consequently had no chance of replying to it. There was no mistake about the way in which Mr. Parkes showed up all the sins of the Government, whether of commission or of omission; and denounced the Treasurer in particular for the duplicity he had displayed towards the House, and the treason he had shown to the mercantile community who had trusted him. Whilst Mr. Parkes was delivering this philitippic against the Government everybody set themselves ready in anticipation of a ficree wordy party struggle; and the Upper House, which had been patiently sitting doing nothing in anticipation of the Appropriation Bill being brought down to them, adjourned in despair when news of the terrible onslaught was brought into their midst, and galvanized them out of dreamy torpor into temporary life. But when Mr. Parkes had ended, the Government, instead of putting forward one of its members to reply, abstained from any efforts to answer the attack, and there the matter ended, for after such a speech even the veriest Little Peddingtonian felt it would be out of ended, for after such a speech even the veriest Little Peddlingtonian felt it would be out of place to talk of the bridge or the lock-up, dear to his heart.

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Mr. Forster afforded the House some little anousement in the course of the debate on the second reading of the Census Bill. In that happy mixture of the caustic and the humorous which this

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Thursday's sitting was all business and nothing clse, not furnishing me with a note of one single item worth recording; but on Friday there was another airing of local grievances, hongentlemen taking this last opportunity of speaking to their constituents and letting them know that they were "all there." Mr. Ryan went very heavily into the great Hay question, showing clearly and unmistakably that the fate of the Ministry, the success of the railway, may the very welfare of the colony, depended upon the hay taken by train being pressed, instead of loose. But the picture which the hon, gentleman drew of thirty thousand sheep, travelling from somewhere to somewhere clse, getting all "stuck in the mud," was about the most lamentable thing of the kind that I have ever listened to. After exciting the sympathy of the House by telling this dire disaster, Mr. Ryan very ruthlessly left the sheep where they were—stuck in the mud—never telling of how or by what means they were extricated. If their shepherds behaved in the same heartless manner as the hon, member for Nepean, the thirty thousand remain stuck in the mud to this day, and will remain till their bleached skeletons stand up as white warnings to speculative flockmasters and careless shepherds. stand up as white warnings to speculative flock-masters and careless shepherds,

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs revenue received to-day was as 

MONDAY MORNING Monday Monaimo.

The local insurance companies lose heavily by the wreck of the Walter Hood. The following amounts being insured in Sydney:—Pacific, £10,000, of which £5000 is reinsured; New South Wales, £5000; United, £4000; Southern, £2000; General, £400; Smythe's,

Total ... ... £1497 13 7

Southern, 2.200; General, 2.200; Omyline s., 265.

We have Melbourne papers to the 28th. Thursday's Argus reports:—
Bushese is the import market has had a fair run to-day, though, with the exception of one or two transactions of a more extensive nature than usual, sales as a rule kave, as hitherte, been confined to supplying trade requirements. Breadstuffs do not show increased activity. Flour is disposed of at £1 is to £1 in 1911 10s for Victorian five the very small quantity of Victorian five one of the wind of the first of the fi We have Melbourne papers to the 28th.

From Hobart Town we have papers to the 22nd. Tuesday's Mercury states : 22nd. Tuesday's Mercury states:—
The market for breadstuff continues very firm as farmers are rending but little grain forward. Wheat is in domand at 5s per burbel, and four at fill per ton. Sharps are quoted at from £5 to £7, and bran at 11s per bushel. Ragileb haries is quoted at in factors but are considerable quantities of low qualities in factors buther are considerable quantities of low qualities cannot be obtained. Cape burber as to well a factor buther, and cate at 2s of the demand is very moderate. Peas sell at 5s 5t to 5s 6d per bushel, and beans at 5s 3s. Mains is in demand at 5s, and hay at £3 5s to £3 to per ton. meets with a ready sale. Green fruits are still abundant and are in demand at late prices for exportations.

The Adelaide markets are thus reported upon

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THE LAND. ( From the Sydney Mail, April 30.)

By some strange fatality, the squatters and others concerned in pastoral affairs appear to have become blind or dead to their own interests. There is Mr. Manning's process actually going a begging in New South Wales, where, Heaven knows, it is needed badly enough, while the cattle and sheep breeders in Queensland, and we believe Victoria, are taking it up, and pre-serving meat largely by its means. This indifference, too, is the more incomprehensible from its being found in conjunction with light recently thrown from England on the value of the process. Let us hear what the apostle of Australian preserved meats, the blatant Mr. Tallerman, has to say on the subject. The past 

meat were some sbipments of tinned meats preserved by Manning's process. The meat came from Bell's Burnbank Station, Queensland. It now remains uncooked, and is of he colour and appearance, resembling freshly killed meat. On opening the tine traces of the chemicals used may be detected; but, these being of a highly volatile character, completely disappear after a few hours' exposure to the air. the meat was opened by me at least a fortnight before it became bad. I have had it tested by large numbers of people in different classes of society, and their opinion has been unanimous in its favour. It is my impression that this process will eventually supersede that at present in general use for maritime purposes, but the price is too high for popular consumption. The quality of the tin used in the shipments to hand is too thin; hence it is easily broken, and eauses the meat to spoil."

Now, although we are not apologists of Manning's process, or any other process, we may say, in relation to price, that when preserving in this system is conducted on a large scale, an article very superior to what Mr. Tallerman speaks of will be produced, inasmuch as the inferior portions of the animal will not be treated chemically for packing, but will be boiled for tallow and extract. Therefore, not only will the meat sent to England be better worth the price asked, but the utilisation of the fat, &c., will pay so large a share of the expense of prime cost and process, as to enable preservers to reduce the price without affecting the profit.

Mr. Tallerman speaks very highly of the essence or extract not only of Mr. Manning's, but Whitehead's and the Ramornie, and alludes, in passing, to the American mode of using it, due to Mr. Gail Borden. This gentleman, it will be remembered, gained the prize medal at the Great Exhibition of 1851 for the manufacsure of meat biscuit. The juices of the meat instead of being allowed to ran to waste in enormous quantities from the boiling coppers and containing the main portion of the nutritive properties of the meat, if mixed up with flour into a simple dough and baked into a biscuit, may be made into a valuable article of commerce. This biscuit is capable of being ground into a powder, and packed in tins the same as coffee, mustard, &c. Mr. Tallerman considers that such biscuits would prove an exceedingly good and rich thickening for soup, a.c., and would be found of much benefit to

invalids and others.

News arrives that Messrs. Manning and Staiger are already at work at Mesers. Berkel-nan and Lambert's boiling-down establishment at Laurel Bank, where they have made a good opening to the winter season. We are not assured that our information is correct, as it did not come direct; but we understand that 170 fat cattle were bought at such a price as, after seiling the tallow and hides, only to give for preserving 24,000 lbs. of prime meat for £60. The experience at Melbourne is that the skin, tallow, &c., returns the prime cost of the animal, and leaves the flesh to the preserver free of cost. There is no reason why this may not be reached at Laurel Bank.

Last Monday a meeting was arranged between a number of gentlemen to inspect the opening of a tin which was not only one of the same lot as that of which Professor Voelcker partook last year, but contained a portion of the same batch of meat. It was shown for the purpose of testing the quality of the meat, and was pronounced to be coarse. A tin of meat was pronounced to be coarse. A tin of meat preserved from another station, two months earlier at "Gracemere," presented a very different appearance, being fine-grained. In point of freshness there was nothing left to wish in either case. In spite of the thinness of the tin the preservation was perfect. Several shippers were present, who spoke highly as to their experience of the meat. No testimony their experience of the meat. No testimony was more conclusive than that of Captain Farquhar, of the Avoca. He has shipped a lot of the meat every voyage for the last twelve months, and has regularly consumed it. He gave it as his opinion that it is the best preserved meat he ever had. The only fault he alludes to is the quality of the flesh in some of the tias. If this defect be remedied he does not consider any further improvement can be made. In making a comparison between the be made. In making a comparison between the shipment of live meat and the preserved, the conclusion is in favour of the preserved. Live sheep con the company 7d., without considering losses death, &c., and space occupied. Manning's meat, the prime parts only, without bone, occupying scarcely any space in the vessel, costs 7d. likewise. A severe storm may render the sheep worthless—not so the tinned com-

modity.

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The Australian meat quastion is becoming day by day of greater national importance in Europe. Mr. Tallarman, the energetic importer of these foods, has recently had a personal interview with the Emperor of the French, and has explained to his highest all the different modes of curing the firsh for exportation, and of propering it for food. To say that the Emperor received Mr. Tallarman "courteously" is no adequate expression, for he spent a better part of day with him, inquiring into every particular, tasting the food himself, having it served to thirty of the troops, and visiting the soldlers uncormoniously, immediately after their repeat, while an officer took down, black upon white, the opinions of every man who had partaken. In fact, a vote was taken by Napoleon personally of "good" or "not good," to which twenty-five responded "Aye," and live "No." It is expected that large quantities of the meat will now be supplied to the French army, and there cannot be a doubt that, as the later importations of the preserved dry meats have very considerably improved in quality without increase of price, they will replace bace to a large extent in the food market.—Another advance has been made in the same direction during the last few weeks by the introduction of fresh Australian mutton. The leader of this introduction is Mr. Marmaduke Bell, of Jimbour, Darling Downs, Quesnaland. Mr. Bell's imported fresh Australian mutton is preserved by what is called Manning's process, and can be sold here at 6d, per h, without bone. The mutton, when properly soaked and well cooked, is satisfactory. According to our experience it makes, with the addition of a reliabing succe, a good siew with vegetables; but when cooked (\*p. joint) it occurs he with the French Emperor, by whom the Manning meat was highly approved.

Attention is called to some most interesting particulars relative to BELGIAN PETITE CUITORS. Our readers will be astonished to see what may be done with ten acres of land under skilful management. In giving heed to littles much is saved. In this instance every-croft sold two coles at small prices, and Mr.

thing is made to tell-2 acres of grass, I acre of garden, and 7 acres under various crops— made to follow a regular rotation. Three men and one woman work it, and are kept by it, and over and above a profit of 45s. per acre remains by the year's operations! The calculations, of course, will not apply to doings here, but much may be learnt from the careful deft manner in which everything is done. We see from the average everything is done. We see from the average yield of the various crops in what a fine state the land is kept. This is attained not only by returning all the manure to it, but expending money to procure more every year. Nearly everything produced on the farm is consumed on the farm; this seems to be the key to success.

from India-another volume of information about the culture of the same-and yet nothing s done here. The mulberry thrives with usthe silkworm thrives with us-we have acclimatised amongst us the Japanese worm, to obtain which millions of the sterling current coin of France and Italy are being transferred to Japan; and yet nothing is done. The example of California has moved Natal; but we are as unmoved as ever. Application has been made to Government to accord been made to Government to accord a trifling encouragement; but the propo-sition is pushed from one Minister to another, all agreeing that it is not in their department. Why is this? The Government of California considers the encouragement of silk culture to be within its province; and the con-sequence is that the area planted there with mulberry more than equals half of what is an employed in France. The Government of Mauritius considers the same object to be within its province, and so with the Government of Natal. It is not needful to protect, but just te start, to make the first step, and afford an example which may be copied. Considering the active demand there now is for silk, this the active demand there now is for silk, this question is of the utmost moment. Mr. Cobb, a settler at Natal, threw out the following fact at a meeting of the Silk Supply Association at Manchester, in February last. He gave an instance of what was going on in Natal:— "An acre of good land might be rented for £1; the cost of planting 400 trees thereon was £10; in the third year the yield of leaves was at least 20 lbs. per tree, or 8000 lbs. This would feed as many worms as would produce ould feed as many worms as would produce 500 lbs. of green cocoons, which, valued at 2s, per lb., were worth £50. The cost of the field labour and gathering leaves did not exceed £10, and the feeding and cocoon management £10: so that, provided all was well done, and there was no disease, there would be a profit of at least £30 per acre." This calculation was made from data of the correctness of which this gentleman had no doubt, and the same calculation would apply, he maintained, to all suitable countries. On the same occa-

ion he said:—

"Intending immigrants would do well to study this question. It was not generally known that toecome might be thoroughly desicoated and press-packed without injury for recling purposes; which was a fact of much importance to new silks growing countries. The thatment of a good occome was about 600 yards in length, and perfect and oven throughout; nevertheless the greater portion of raw silk was so clumsily recled that the threads of each hank varied in size as much as 100 per cent. The rate of wages had been an objection to this industry; but it was groundless. A good silk reeler abroad geined as much as an English silk winder, and he had no higher intelligence. When the industry was fattly introduced, our machine makers would make such improvements upon foreign machines as would soon give to English reeled silk a character as superior to foreign resided, as English thrown was to foreign thrown."

The Royal Society of Arts and Science of Mauritius recently appointed a committee to procure information on the subject of silk produce. The examination was confined mainly to two silk

The examination was contained mainly to two silk growers on the island, a few points of whose evidence we will transcribe. With respect to the cultivation of the mulberry tree, they are of opinion "that the white mulberry is the best Morus alba), the same as introduced from China and cultivated in the south parts of Europe. But the black variety also produces good silk. The mulberry tree will produce leaves fit for the feeding of silkworms in twelve months. The cultivation is not expentwerve months. The cuttivation is not expensive: "A plantation capable of producing a large quantity of leaves would not cost more than £10 per acre." The benefit to be derived by the planter from the sale of leaves, and the breeder from the rearing of silk worms

It appears from the letter of her Britannie Majesty's Consul at Madagascar to Sir H. Barkly, Governor of Mauritius, that a good deal has been done in that island.

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"Lately, Mr. De Lastelle sent to China for eggs, and introduced the mulberry, which thrives well in all parts of Madagascar. A regular silk establishment was then formed at the capital, and several thousand pounds of fine silk were produced. As far as I can learn, the regularly adopted plan of trave, indoors, answered as regard moutting, spinning, and laying, and mulberry leaves were found superior to those of the ambrevetile. There is another silk in Madagascar much esteemed on account of its strength, which, I am told, is collected in a state of those in the interfor, and afterwards treated much the same as cotton."

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"That the advisability of reeling silk in England had been suggested in the paper, but the truth was, that in respect to the colonies, it was an absolute necessity, three being no skilled labour available for the purpose there. The Bilk Supply Association was, therefore, he bolieved, very wisely recommending the colonies to cultivate silk, as far as the production of the occoons, but not to attempt the reeling. The great difficulty at present, however, was, that there was no market for occoons in Bugland, the fact being that Lyons and Marceilles were the only two markets in Europe. As to the quantity of silk which South Africa could produce, he had no hesitation in saying, from having nearly 1800 miles of coast-line, abounding in hills and valleys, and resembling both geologically and botanically the best sith-producing districts of Japen, that it could produce a quantity equal to the whole of Italy. He had reason to believe that the same conditions prevaited in many parts of New South Wales and Queensland. In California, there were already half as many multisrry trees as in all France, and specimens of silk had been produced equal to the majority of Italian. He had no doubt that, before long, an increased supply would come from Japan, but if would be many years before the Chinese silk districts would recover from the effects of the adverse influences to which they had been subjected. Promising accounts, however, had recently been aperied of the unitivation being introduced into fresh localities, especially near the northern part, where Europeans had vecently been admitted. The rearing of seed, or silkworms' eggs, was a meet important point, and one that should not be lost sight of in England, where there was no doubt that bealthy seed ould be produced, so as to supply the deficiency on the Continent. Last year the exports from Japan were over two millions of cards, while, this year, it was suit One of the chief events during the week has

been the sale of RLOOD YEARLINGS by Messrs.
Dawson and Company. The cattle were good, but the buyers spiritless, save for the first lot—Mr. E. K. Cox's young Yattendon's, 7 in number, all engaged to run for the Mares' and Sires' Produce Stakes of the A. J. C. next year. They all evinced the care exercised by this breeder in selecting his stock. The total sum made was £535, that is to say they averaged £76. Mr. John Lee sold 10, an equal number of colts and fillies. The average in this case was £11. The Tocal stud sent 7 animals to the sale which eroft sold two colts at small prices, and Mr.

Ivery's Alphonso, by New Warrior, from A FRENCH VIEW OF O'DONOVAN ROSSA'S Alpha, a four-year-old celt, made £162. Mr. Bligh's Rose of Australia, a celebrated perfor mer at Randwick, by Flying Pieman, from Days of Old, topped the list, as will be seen from a

glance at the published details of the sale.

The Government has issued its notification of the appointment of the Council of the Agricultural Society to take charge of the exhibits for the International Exhibition of Lendon in 1871. The following announcement will also show that the Government of New South Wales has addressed the Governments of the various Australian colonies, respecting the Sydney Exhibi-tion. Having thus received official information of our intentions, we hope that for the rest the active distribution of the schedules now pub-

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"Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 20th April, 1870.—The International Exhibition, May, 1871.— International Exhibition, May, 1871.— International Exhibition, May, 1871.— International Exhibition, May, 1871.— State for the Colonies having, at the request of her Majesty's Commissioners for the International Exhibition of 1871, forwarded the copy of an announcement of the first of a series of international cathlitions or selected specimens of industry and art, which it is intended to hold in London in the year 1871,—publicity is hereby given to such intentions, in the hope of the cordial co-operation therein of the colonists of New South Wales has determined to commenoment the centenary anniversary of the landing of Captain Cook in Australia, by holding a Metropolitan Intercolonial Exhibition in Sydney in August of the present year. In appears, therefore, very cathlibridian that the creption, castody, and dispatch of such specimens intended as exhibits for the London Exhibition has been pleased to appoint the council of the Agricultural Seciety of New South Wales to act in the premises aforesaid. Despatches have been addressed to the Governments of the various Australian colonies, in-viting the cordial co-operation in the Intercolonial Exhibition in Sydney, and the specimens of the premises aforesaid. Despatches have been addressed to the Governments of the various Australian colonies, in-viting the cordial co-operation in the Intercolonial Exhibition in Sydney, and the speciment of commissioner to stimulate producers and menufacturers, so that a generous invalry among the colenies may be due to the premise aforesaid. Despatches have been addressed to the dot to the colonies of the various and the speciment of Commissioners to stimulate producers and menufacturers, so that a generous invalry among the colenies may lead to the premise of the whole Australian group.—Charles Cowren."

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We have now had upwards of 14 inches of rain besides almost haif an inch on the 26th February—upon all the land which I have underdrained the drain pipes sunwer famously. As yet I have only treated one plot upon a tolerably rapid inclination. Our kitchen and fruit garden, the embed of which at greater of less depth, but generally at from 24 to 30 inches, is only stiff clay. The drains are three feet six to four freel, and fourteen yards apart, running directly down the slope. The lower portions of most of the beds used siter long continued rains to be almost, if not quite, in a liquid state; a man would sink perhaps kneedeep in them until the water had gradually fillered through the cross walks. We can now move anywhere, and at all times, over the ground; and, in a few hours wafter the rain ceases, dip, &c., without damage. The water disappears from the surface directly.

All the rest of the drains are upon flooded land; the greatest incline being only one in 260. I used the 6-inch there to let off the floed water from a hollow of about three area—the greatest depth retained being about four feet, and the average of the online are about twenty to twenty-four inches. This hollow used to take from twenty to thirty days before the water was absorbed. In the flood of last May the drain barst where it twas shouted, when the flood of last May the drain barst where it it was shouted, in the flood of last May the drain barst where it it was shouted, in his feet deep from the compressed air driven up the drain. The chiraney or venn not having been completed, which were tilled with soil, but we took care then to have a good ven to the main six-inch drain and to various three-inch branches.

Last week, on Tuesday, the hollow was flooded from the rise of the city was a flood of a flood water in the hollow of about twewn or dight feet; by Sunday the drain barst when the

Jenkins of his great bull ROYAL BUTTERFLY, who henceforth will be an object of admiration at the Museum, Mr. Krefft having secured the at the Museum, Mr. Krent having secured the gift of his rkin and bones. Happily his place is supplied; the noble animal imported by Mr. King in the Hawkesbury, having been pur-chased for the Nepean Towers herd at a high

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THERE is certainly not a more wonderful and beautiful and useful bit of machinery in the world than the human hand. Its educational susceptibilities, too, are extraordinary. It can be trained to deeds of strength which only the toughest woods or metals can be made to excell, or to a delicacy of touch and manipulation which the finest machinery can never rival. And the case and celerity of motion of which it is capable are quite as astonishing as anything else connected with this wonderful piece of machinery. A few examples in all these departments of training sufficiently prove the capabilities of the hand under proper treatment. But, like everything else that belongs to man, it is generally a neglected if not an abaurd member, and at best is but partially developed.

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Our thoughts have been turned toward the human hand, at this time, by a valuable article in the last number of the Scientife American, on the education of the hand. In this article it is urged that the early training of children is radically defective, in that they are taught from the start to use only one hand for all the more difficult and nice manipulations of ordinary life, while both hands are precisely alike in construction and capacity, and equally susceptible to the influence of training. Or, in other words, children are early taught to hold their knives, their pens—whatever they are using for any important work—in their right hands, while the left is employed merely as a supplement to the right.

The writer argues, that children might be taught to use the left hand just as readily, as neadly and efficiently as the right; and that the exclusive use of the right hand as the leading member, is purely the result of the training which the child gets from infancy upward—to hold everything in the right hand—to cut or sew, or write with the thand only.

That the left hand might be made the equal of the other, is proved by the dexterity with which the left hand is used by some persons, even skillful surgeons, or painters, or artizans, who use either hand, as convenience may dictate, with equal facility and dexterity. This is evident, also, from the autoess of persons who, having lost the use of the right hand, have been compelled to substitute the left.

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(From Le Journal des Débats, February 14.)

WE do not think that an exact analogy can be established between the case of O'Donovan Rossa and those cases which have recently occurred in France. The English House of Commons had to decide merely upon the application of a law, and not upon a constitutional question such as the expulsion of a member who had taken his seat. The candidate elected by the Fenian party had already been deprived of his civil and political rights by the fact of a previous conviction. It cannot be contended previous conviction. It cannot be contended that the votes of a single constituency can override the law of the land; and if they could there would no longer be either law or justice. The only case which would admit of a comparison between questions of this kind in France and England would be such a one as the following:—Suppose that M. Barbè or M. Ledru Rollin had been elected for Paris without having taken the requisite nreliminary cath. having taken the requisite preliminary oath. The omission would have rendered them ineligible; but in such a case the French law is much clearer and more distinct than that of England. In France, the votes in their favour would not even be counted; they would be would not even be counted; they would be treated as void from the beginning. As the English law is less precise, the sheriff of the county for which the prisoner was elected was bound to return him, leaving to the House of Commons the duty of to the House of Commons the duty of deciding on the validity of the election.

In our opinion this case cannot properly be compared with the expulsion of Wilkes from the House of Commons in 1764. Wilkes was a member of the House, and had been condemned by default on account of a seditious pamphlet. The electors returned him time after time and in the and a leaved to after time, and in the end he was allowed to take his seat. If legislative bodies were to take upon themselves the decision of questions of incapacity, as our Chamber was nearly doing when it recently declared the election of M. Girault invalid, the right of the electors would Grault invalid, the right of the electors would be manifestly assailed. Our Chamber, how-ever, revoked its decision—the result of a sur-prise—and acted wisely in the matter.

There was no doubt, in point of law, as to the invalidity of the Tipperary election. Those who voted for O'Donovan Rossa knew very well that their votes were simply thrown very well that their votes were simply thrown away, because they were given to a candidate who was ineligible. It was a mere protest en their part, and it is by no means the first time that such a thing has occurred. For example, when the Irish, in 1828, elected the great O'Connell, they knew very well that he, being a Roman Catholic, could not sit in Parliament, and that his election would necessarily be intralid. When the chectors of the City of Lendon. valid. When the electors of the City of London during ten years, elevated Baron Rothschild, they, too, knew that the election was void, be-cause the oath administered to members inboth these cases, however, the electors protested against the law; the law was obliged to yield to public opinion, and it was by means of these repeated protests that the emancipation of the Catholics and of the Jews was effected. The Catholics and of the Jews was effected. The question which has just been decided in England is a very simple one. The electors of Tipperary wished to elect a candidate who was ineligible, and they elected him knowing him to be such. A constituency cannot be represented by a person who is declared by law to be incapable of taking his seat in the House, but it can exercise the option of remaining unrepresented. Before the law, in France, had rendered the taking of the oath a necessary preliminary, the electors of Paris might have elected and re-elected ad infinitum candidates who would have refused to take the

but a mere act of obedience to the law.

electors this is a protest against established law and order; and, on the other hand, the vote of the House of Commons was not a political act,

might have elected and re-elected ad infinitum candidates who would have refused to take the oath after their election, and might thus have remained unrepresented. The county of Tipperary may re-elect a candidate who has been condemned to imprisonment for life, and is now undergoing his punishment; but if it does, it will remain unrepresented. On the part of the elector, this is a protest segment established law

DAVENPORT BROTHERS.

The performances of the Davenport Brothers at Platt's Hall, San Francisco, during the week ended the 13th February, have attracted large audiences and nearly all of the learned in all the professions and occupations in the city. All the the illusinate were there—the skeptics and the believers and the believers and the believers and the believers and the believers, and they all excisim:—"Oan such things be, and o'ercome us like a summer cloud without our special wonder?" It is beyond the region of possibility, by all ordinary logic, that a man shall have his hands tied behind him firmly together by the wrizes, the knots scaled, and then that he, in darkness or light, shall take his coat off without deranging the knots or the scal and without in any way ripping or marring a sound cost. Time has nothing to do with this experiment; it could be desire no better or more certainly in a year than in an instant. It is simply inconceivable how one or a dozen men could do it in one day or in a thousand days. The element of apparent impossibility remains: for the coat sleeves could not be drawn off over the hunds so long as the latter are handoudfied at the wrists with 10pes, without dividing the ropes or the coat sleeves. This proposition seems to us self-evident. Analyet the coat came off in three seconds without deranging the knots or disturbing the seals and it must have been done in some regular and systematic manner. All the other parts of the performance have been intitated by aleight of hand more or less closely; but the coat business is simply incredible though it were seen with the eyes open in broad day, and any amount of time allowed for its accomplishment. Physically specking its quite as impossible as that a man should divest himself of his pantalonus over his head without spirting the garment or its contents—the man—and it was done. We give the explanation purported to have been communicated by a "spirit" through a "writing medium."

The Davenport Brothers are men of weak intollectual development, and of large averice; hence they are more than passive to Spirit influences; they are errest desirers of it and barely capable of beleving; that is, they have just that kind of child-like intellect which believes, undoubtingly, the most monstrous things. Hence their perfect mediumship in the gress or material plane. The hands—says our Spirit informer—at the opening in the cabinet door are the hands of the brothers, really and truly. They are untied and tied up again, as quick as thought, and that in the interval they flourish their own hands at the wicket. REVELATION.

To a question, " How are they tied and untied so quickly?"

the right hand as the leading member, is purely the result of the training which the child gets from infancy upward—to hold everything in the right hand—to cut or sew, or write with that hand only.

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If this be true—that the two hands are made exactly slike, are alike susceptible to training—why should a man or woman be deprived, by victous early education, of one half the capacity and powers of usefulness which God has given him or her? Let the mothers who have children in their arms or around their tables, and the teachers of small children thisk of this, and begin early to teach them to use both hands silite, and we shall soon see a two-handed race of men and women in this world.

The regular army of the United States consists of five regiments of surfley, 10 of cavalry, 25 of infantry, the battalian of engineers, and the scalesial integer that the surface of the invisible universe, in which by which alone all things exist? To the Spirits world Truth is an actual entity, and is the only important thing, and the search after it is the principal and most fascinating occupation of Spirits. Truth is not measured, as instantly reduced to their gaseous equivalents, and thus leave the limbs of the brothers, and as instantly are reformed into copes.

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The Spirit communicator would have kept on indefinitely, but we were content with the explanation from that source, and accept it provisionally as the best explanation we can give, because it is the only one. In any event these exhibitions are harmless and of amazing interest. Any thing that suggests any solution of the riddle of human life, and the motive of our creation, should always interest a thinking, reasoning creature.

## BILLIARDS AND BLACKINGS

THERE are few games that deserve reasonable encour THERE are tew games that deserve reasonable endour-agement and patronage more than billiards. To say nothing of the intrinsic pleasure to be found in playagement and patronage more than billiards. To say nothing of the intrinaic pleasure to be found in playing well or even in playing at all, as an amusement billiards are especially suited for an uncertain elimate in which the weather constantly forbids the enjoyment of open-air recreations. It is a manly sport, a healthful exercise, calculated to train the eye, to steady the nerves, and to give room for just as much thought and calculation as excite a spirit of more of less intellectual competition, which removes it from the catalogue of either gymnastic or jugging trifles. Of late years the game has been introduced with considerable success into country houses, where it contributes to abate the horrors of a wet day, and frequently by its associations saves the host and hostess the trouble of trying in a formal way to bring their guests closer together than they can get either in the drawing or the dining room. More recently ladies have taken to the one, having laid saids that distracting and meaningless toying with a mace, or a blunt pole, which it was once the fashion for them to affect. It now not unfrequently happens that a man who can make a deceal score in his dub offers twenty out of fifty in reach haste to a girl during the country eases, who presently heads have by several points. In fact to play as well as most amateurs is not so difficult for a lady who studies the use of the rest carefully, it being inevitable that she should be handicapped by difficulties of attitude which are avoided by dexterity with the implement we refer to. In short, in every direction billiards are becoming popular and almost universal.

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Circket and boat-racing have both to a great extent, exceped the represent of being mediums for the profession or trade of gamblers. We regret to observe, however, that billisrd are rapidly degenerating into a business for book-makers. No doubt many men lose it, there are so many to pick it up to pay for their dioners. It is not this we wish to resmark upon. Those who lose sovereigns or shillings in this way are as a rule able to afford it; but all through London, at the corner of nearly every street, are public taverns at which merchanic clerks, bankers' clerks, and drapers' assistants apend night after night, getting rid of their salaries not unfrequently to semi-professional rooks who think it worth while to pluck such poorly feathered pigeons. To say nothing of the general tone of conversation in these places, the unmisigated blackguardism of the more mischet than could be easily imagined. The more mischet than could be easily imagined. The billiard marker, as a rule, is as full of achemes for the procuration of his neighbours' goods as a professed thied. The silly vulgarians who come to play at his table are asjeded into besting on the game, into betting on korses. The marker is not unfrequently the agent of a tipster whom he recommends to the patrons of his green cloth, and prize fights, dog fights, pitch and toss, are as much in his line as the ivory balls. Of late we have had a series of maches and tourneys by celebrated performens. These eathibitions are well enough if not carried too far, but they are being carried too far. Instead of being regarded as rials of skill, there are hundreds, if not thousands who has so involved with wagers on their results that they have no chough the terre of the same what has the profession. The search of the part of the p

plungers into billiard pockets in a shorter time than we might anticipate or wish for.—Pall-Mall Gazette.

Debasing Gold Coin.—The London Specialor states that the police have detected and punished a very dangerous method of debasing coin. James Clifford, formerly employed at Woolwich, had learned how to take away gold from a sovereign by an electroprocess, and had employed his knowledge on a great soale. He could reduce a sovereign by two shillings, and yet leave it so perfect that the fraud could only be detected by weighing. The magistrate, as Clifford himself said in his defence, could not tell the difference between the whole and the sweated coin. Every sovereign thus treated was paid away for supplies, and the change then exchanged for more gold. The man made an extremely clever defence, which, however, betrayed the curious ignosence of economics common in his class. He said light aliver was tolerated, and he could not see why there should be a different rule for gold. The idea that a silver coin is really only a token, and not legal tender above twenty shillings, had clearly never reached him. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment with hard labour, surely a light sentence, when Davice, the man accused of habitually stealing silk from Mesers. Leaf to support his mistress, received one of seven years penal servitude. It is not well to teach the criminal class that rebbing the State is a less offence than robbing the Individual. Exocusa Waxafra.—February 17.—The weather has been of great and indeed almost unprecedented severity. At some places the thermometer has registered fourteen degrees below freezing point. At the beginning of the week the Thames was blocked up with ice above Southwark-bridge. The parks have heen thronged with skaters to the number of 14,000 on Saturday, and there were several accidents there and lesswhere, but none of them fatal except at Highgate, where two young mechanics named wright, brothers, lost their lives in trying to assist a lad who had broken through the ice. He was g

bodies of persons who had met their death thresh exposure. Several and deaths from destitution surporded. The East coast has been visited with a second of the East coast has been visited with a second of the thresh of the person of the three persons and in the coast has been visited with a second of the three persons and in the coast has been in the victoria, which went on shore at Gerlissian and is feared all are lest, it being impossible to afford the any assistance from the beach. At Darimouth the Courser was lost with five out of her six hands. The Lucy, of St. Mary's, lede of Man, ran on shore any assistance from the beach. At Darimouth the Courser was lost with five out of her six hands. The Lucy, of St. Mary's, lede of Man, ran on shore any without food. Two of them had died from add mexposure. The coastguard succeeded in receips four of the crew, including the mate, but the cast would not leave his vessel. At Neath, the platfar four of the crew, including the mate, but the cast would not leave his vessel. At Neath, the platfar four of the crew, including the mate, but the cast would not leave his vessel. At Neath, the platfar four of the crew, including the mate, but the cast was partly destroyed; the roof of the new character was partly destroyed; the roof of the new character was partly destroyed; the roof of the new character was partly destroyed; the roof of the new character was partly destroyed; the roof of the new character was lowed own, and several persons were blown into the right and narrowly escaped drowning. At Petersals vessel was driven ashone, and she crew, consisting five men, were lost. They clung to the right, and hardy and thinking it would so consisting five men, were lost. They clung to the right, and the shade of the received he can be a standard to the right of the soul so carelessy left his lens exposed. The sun case of his solar camera exposed to the sun. The law of his solar camera exposed to the sun. The law of his solar camera exposed. The sun case of his solar camera is pro

# POSTPONEMENT OF SALE

In consequence of the inclemency of the weather.

Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes,
various colebrated makers, now landing in special
order.

To the Trade, Shippers, Country Buyers, and others.

MR. M. MOLONY is favoured with in atructions from the importers to sell be auction, in his Booms, No. 239, George-street North, as the Bank of Australasis, THIS DAY, the 2nd Mg, at 11 o'clock prompt,

1 Invoices of new and seasonable boots and shos, is landing, in splendid order, of various catesian makers.

No reserve.

No reserve. Terms, liberal, at sale.

PHILLIPS and CO. will sell by suction, a the Central Loan Office Auction Ross, si -street, opposite the Chartered Bank, THIS DAY

Terms, cash.

AWSON and CO. have the pleasure to announce that they will sell by public sacine at their Stables, 246, Pitt-street, on the abressar

A brown filly, by Kingston from Bylong's sister, by & Hercules from Marchinesse

CORONERS, a gray colt, by New Warrior from Case, log denny
A chesunt colt, by Lord of the Hills (imported for Mistletoe, by Septimus from Ludis (Tarages dams)

A cheanut colt, by Lord of the Hills (imported) in Miscileto, by Septianus from Ludia (Taragas Miscileto, by Septianus from Ludia (Taragas SAILOE PRINCE, a bay colt, by Volunteer from State of Carolia, by Esther, imported.

MOZART, a black filty, by Volunteer from Floritin by Pasion (imported).

In consequence of Mr. Bligh having purchased it stallion "Brace," he will not now require the aim horses, and they will therefore be sold on his account. For — Moss, Esq.

HALFCASTE, for — Moss, Esq.

HALFCASTE, a black horse, 3 years old, by Buneribbee, dam by Sir Charles

For F. M. Bowman, Esq.

A grey gelding, 5 years old, by New Warrior, from Let Thereas, by Gratis.

For John Brown, Esq.

A bay colt, 4 years old, bred by John Lee, Req., Bytan by Kingston from Tomboy (dam of Union Jack, like Athol, and other good runners).

This colt was purchased as a vearing by Thomas Ive. Esq., for 75 guiness, and has never been tried for ract purposes. He was advertised for sale on Monday issa, it did not arrive in time.

JUANITA, 3 years old, by New Warrior, from humbox. Juanita is the winner of many races, and he frequently run second; said others, parioulist; which will appear in Monday's issue.

Ambassadors, a chesnut colt, by Kelpis, in Ambars, by Glancue (imported)

THE BARONET, a bay colt, by Livingstone (impette, from Banshee, by Glancue (imported)

LITTLE PRINOE, a chesnut colt, by Lord of the Hills, from Little Queen. Well-bred Gelding.

DAWSON and CO. have received is structions to sell by suction, THIS DAL 2nd May, at 11 o'clock,
A black gelding, broken to saddle; by William Isl.

Bay Pony, accustomed to children.

DAWSON and CO. are instructed by James D. Cox, Esq., to sell by audies, This DAY, the 2nd May, at 11 o'clock, A fine bay peay, perfectly quies, and accustomal a children. Terms, cash.

Saddle and Harness Horse. DAWSON and CO. are instructed by Mr.

J. Miller to sell by auction, on MONDAY,
the 2nd May, at 11 o'clock,]
A brown griding, ō years ald, broken to light hames
and middle.

Terms, cash. Fresh Horses from Campbelltown.

DAWSON and CO. are instructed by M.
F. Lynch to sell by auction, on TUESDA1
the 3rd May, et 11 a.u., at their Stables, 246, Fissessel,
6 fine draught horses
i unbroken coit, very quiet
i ditto piebald mare, ditto ditto
And I pony, with saddle and bridle.
Terms, cash.

First-class Single-seated Buggy. DAWSON and CO. are instructed to M

by auction, at their Pitt-stree: Yards, e TUESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, A single-seated buggy, nearly new. Prime Fat Cattle.

DAWSON and CO. have received instructions from Edward Carter, Req., to sell be auction, at their Homebush Y ards, on THURSDAY sense at half-past 9 o'clock,
10 head of prime fat cattle, per train, in lots.
Terms, cash.
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M R. WILLIAM PULLAGAR has receive instructions from Mr. Keys to sell by audies at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, May and a half-past II a.m., 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from George Loder, Esq., 10 and by auction, at the Antandale Yards, TRIS DAT the 2nd May, at half-past 3 o clock, 200 head of really extraordinary fat bullocks, in his estimated to weigh 800 lbs. each.

G. M. PITT has received instructions for his Yerds, Annandale, THIS DAY, the 22th May, at half-peak 5 o'clock, 1000 prime fat sheep, in lots.

G. M. PATT has received instructions for D. Parlong, Esq., to sell by suction, at his Yarda, Pullagar's, THIS DAY, the 2nd of May, a half-past II o'clock, 70 head of prime paddock-fed fat cattle. In lots.

National Library of Australia

GEORGE KISS will sell by suction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.
Regular Saice At the Barnar, daily; and at Camper
down, any afternoon.

Floress and Vehicles on hire.

Thoroughbred Bay Filly CEORGE KISS is instructed by Richard
Dines, Esq., to sell by anction, at the Baran,
Fit and Oastlereigh streets, THIS DAY, the 2nd
May, at 12 o'clock,
A by filly, 2 years old; by Lord of the Hills, out of
Size of Peace (imported) by Masaniello, out of Mainesay from Fisherman's dam.
To be sold with engagements in next Derby and Leger.

TO RACING MEN, AND OTHERS.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from William Winch, Esq. to sell by auc-Bockeck, The Dazar, This DAI, the 2nd Blay, at Bockeck, The DAI, the 2nd Blay, at PLOT. 4 years old, by Kelpie, from Plotina, by Plaver GREEDY GREEK, 5 years, by Lord of the Hills, from Greian Queen, by Lottery
THE DANE, 4 years, by Kelpie, from Danrise, by Commissioner, by Gratie
CIECASSIAN, 6 years, by Chevalier, from Chalice, by Scratch, from Requiem, by Cap-a-pie, Swince of the Innkestors Purse and Joseph Club, Bardicap, Newcastle, 1878. New Yoar's Gift, Randskith and Randwick in 1889.

ORGE KISS has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazar, RIS DAY, the 2nd May, at 12 o'clock, A really excellent pair of thoroughbred bay horses, 5 years old, '6 hands high, porfeelly broken to seld and dry ess, direct from the breeder.

FORGE KISS is instructed by - Smith, Tag., to sell by auction, at the Bazar, g DAY, 2nd May, at 12 o'clock, handsome bay golding, 5 years old, by MoFneux, from Resabella; a perfect back.

Srylish Hack, With Saddle and Bridle by Gaylon.

GEORGE KISS has been instructed by POROF. KISS has been instructed by Ceptain Gregory to sell by auction, at the brant, THIS DAY, 2nd May, at 11 o'clock, Asbew well-bred cheenut gelding, a parfect back, with saddle, bridle, and martingale complete, by Gaydon. The aboye really nice bares in being sold in consequence (the owner's departure from the colony. Perfect Saddle and Harness Horse.

LORGE KISS is instructed by J. Fairfax, W E-q. to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, HIS fiat, 2nd May, at 11 o'clook.
A chenut gelding, thoroughly broken to saddle and bateses.

TEORGE KISS is instructed to sell by o'clock,
A bay gelding, broken to saddle and harness
A black gelding, ditto ditto
A chesual mare, ditto ditto.

THORGE KISS is instructed by E. Fleming.

Feq., to sell by nuction, at the Bazar, HIS DAY, 2nd May, at 11 s'clock, A grey borse, a good goer, with first-class burgy and baruess.

FORGE KISS is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazear, THIS DAY, at d'eleck,
A very handsome black pony, perfect in auddle, and got
by the imported pony, Tom Thumb. Timber Waggon. GEORGE KISS has received instruction to sell by auction, at the Baziar on an area

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to sell by auction, at the Bazzar, on an early An American-built timber waggon, being sold to close bankruptcy account.

EORGE KISS is instructed by William Mintosh, Esq., to sell by suction, at the sear, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A powerful groy gelding, 16 hands high, perfectly broken to saddle, side saddle, and harness.

EORGE KISS is instructed by Robert

LORGE KISS is instructed to sell by witch pair of bay horses, first-rate goors; also burgy and harness,

THOMAS and GRISDALB will seil b

Imperiant to Drapers, Clothiers, Storekrepers, and others.

LORGE HURLEY CO., Auctioneers for pickages drapery, clothing, &c., suitable for winte Full particulars in Tuesday's Hanali

BTER and SQN will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt street, THIS DAY, Monday, May, at 11 o'clock, the unredeemed pledges pawned of Chencet Pett, Botany-street, se advertised in the Bark Narxing Health, Saturday, 16th April.

Under Bill of Sale. THIS DAY, 2nd May, at 11 o'clock. At the Auction Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets. Established a Quarter of a Century.

Mi. H. D. COCKBURN has been in structed to sell by auction,
A quantity of household furniture, comprising
straig room antire, wardrobe, camterbury, easy chairs,
herehair couches, horsebair chairs, pier glasses,
indet glasses, iou tables, iron bedateads, horsebair
moitresses and other bedding, American and other
bairs, rocking chairs, china glass, kitchen utenalls,
&c.

A first-close omnibus, 3 sets of harmon, carts, do.
Terms, cash.
Unredeemed Pledges.

1 CESDAY, 3rd May, at 11 o'clock, At the ' tion Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets, East side.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been inatracted by Mr. J. R. Baker, pawnbroker, bleid Road, to sell by auction, by mainter of the unredeemed pledges, comprising stehing of every description, watches—gold and slver, brooches, jeweilery, guns, pistois, books, lock, &c. Terms, cash. - No reserve.

MONDAY'S Regular Sale. MEADOWCROFT and CO. will sell b) auction, at their Mart, Park and Castle-tances, THIS DAY, at 11, iris drawers, chilfonieres, safes, couches, sofus, chairs, tables in order and pine, loo table, weshatands and ware, tron and wood bedstessis, bedding, &c., plass and crookery, and a large quantity of useful sandrias.

No reserve. Terms, cash. In the Insolvent Ratate of John Spearin.

VAUGHAN has received instructions irem the Official Assignee to sell by auction, TURNDAT, 3rd May, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, 10%, corresertent Horth, May, better the second of parentrolers, consisting of Farniture, jewellary, clocks, watches, charts, quadrants, books, creaty, pictures, curiosities, glass cases, fixtures, country, partitions, d.c., &c. HENFREY and TOOHRY will sell by auction on the premises, Darlinghurst Eryal Hotel, comer of William-street and Darlinghurst thoud, at 11 o'clock, THIS BAY, Monday, May 2, Household furniture and effects.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell

by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11, o'clock, the Mart, Pitt-atreet, Fianofortes, horse-bair sofas, couches, and chairs: loo, reletcope, and side tables, cane and wood chairs, pier glasses, carpets, chiffonieres, bedsteads, bedding, totiel ghasees, washatands and sets, chests of drawers, patent mangles, chaff-cutters, counter-abelying.

so, carringes, saddles, bicycles, perambulators, &c. Terms, cesh.

Newmarket, Hotel, Haymarket. Household Furniture, Lease, License, Bar and Gas Vittings, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO, have received instructions from Mr. Gaskell to sell by public auction, on WEDNESUAY, the 3rd May, at 11 click, at his residence, Campbell-street, Haymarket, The above.

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ELEGANT AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE,
in shed and in frame,
from the best English Manufacturers.

Carpets Floorrloths, fings Horsehair, Flock, &c., &c. Just landed, in Feautiful order, ex Tiverton Day of Sale, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'cicck.

THAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with public auction,
WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE,
at the Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, as above,

An unrivaled shipment of superior furniture and up An unitvalled chipment of superior furniture and upblaiery, viz.

Loo lables in walnut, rosewood, and mehogary, ovid and
shaped, intaled and marquery

Dining fables, mahogany, telescops, with patent scraws

Card and occasional ditto, in various woods

Ladder work ditto, walnut and marquery, new designs

Decomposts, walnut inlaid

Canterburtes and whatnots, when and inlaid

Suites, drawing-room, in richly-carved walnut, covered

with figured silk and rep, in the choicest of modern

styles

Massive dining-room chairs, in moreco and helf

Music stools, in enquisitely carved walnut

Dinner waggons, in mahogany

Library tables and excritoires

Chiffoniere, unique designs, in walnut, with ma

and plate glass backs

Hell and hat stands, marble tops, c-rved ock

Hell chairs, ditto ditto

and plate-glass tacks

Ball and hat stands, marble tops, curved oak

Ball chairs, ditted ditte

Booknesses, mahogany

Washstands and dressing tables to march, in wait ut and
mabogany, with marble tops

Commodes, walnut, birth, and mahogany, putent puns

Berreer chairs, pedestal cupboards

Brelessed washstands, folding chairs, with nockers.

FRAMEWORK.

Dining and drawing-room suites, in oak, resewood, wainnut, and mahogany, superbly curved, in new and
chaste designs

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CARPETS, &c.

Topostry, kidder and Dutch carpetings

Paucy half mattings and crumb cloths

Hair carpetings

Floorcloths, various widths,

HORSEHAIR and FLO ;K.

5 casks very superior curled horsehair

à bales catten flock.

5 casks very superior curled horsebair 5 bales cotton flock, bates cotton flock.

Also,
Loose horseheir and flock, empty cases, &c.

Terms liberal.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. Importent and Unreserved Auction Sale of Winter Drapery Clothing Blankets, &c. Now being received fr. in the Tiverion and Strathnaver.

On THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 5th and 6th May, Commencing each day at 11 c'clock. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekcepers, and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by the Consignees to sell by public auction, a heir Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY and PRIDAY next, 74 packages of seasonable drapery, &c.

Detailed advertisement in Wednesday's HERALD. Imperative Sale by Auction.

At the Risk of the Former Purchaser. To Publicans and others.

A NDREW ALLAN has received instruc A MARKY ALLAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at Duxbury's Hotel,
Suserx-street, near the A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, THIS
DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the risk of the former purchaser,
The lease, license, bar-fittings, beer engine, o'dlo'ch,
and har parieur furniture, as per fuventory.
The house contains 10 rooms and kitchen. On the groundfloor is the bar, fitted substantially with every convenience
for carrying on a good bar business; a bar parloar, having
a private catrance; a large dining-room, a private parlour,
and a bedroom.

productions.
The first floor contains
A large parlour, and four bedrooms.
The top floor, a large room.
The rent is easy three pounds a week.

After which will be sold the household furniture and Jects, comprising
DINING ROOM—Chiffoniers and pier-glass, haircovered sofa and chairs to match, sideboard, ongrav-

covered sofa and chairs to manua, successive, ke.

PARIOUR—Tables, chairs, sofas, pior-glasses, window DRAWING-ROOM—Handsome thiffoniere

DRAWIKG-BOOM — Handsome chiffoniers
Drawing-room suite
Leo table and cover
Flor-plase, in gilt fratus
Carpet and hearthrug, now
Bronze frader and fire-irons
New ifor-citches and carpots in every room in the hw
in the BEDROOMS are
Double and single iron badteads, and hedding
Chests of drawers
Washstands and sets
Toilet-tables and glasses.
Kitchen utensils and sundries.

N.E.—As the proprietor has to leave for Melbourne on important business, the above will be sold by suction with important business, the above was to out any reserve, by ANDREW ALLAN, Auctioneer, 370, George-street Mort's-passage.

On WEBNESDAY, May 4th, at 11 o'clock, At the Bank Auction Booms, George street, Packages of the choicest West of England Tweeds, Woolfens, and Witneys, ever submitted to the trade.

Just landed, in splendid condition, ex Tiverton. FOR IMPERATIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

Under Instructions from the Consignee. To Woollen Warehousenen, Tailors, Drapers, Storekoopers and others.

OHN SOLOMON has received instructions from the consignee to sell by public auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street, on WED. NESDAY, May 4th, at 11 o'clock prompt, without the

lightest reserve. B. in diamond.

173-20 — 30 packages choice goods as follows:—

173-5 — 3 cases, each 12 pieces, superior 5-4 West of England funcy treed.

176-9 — 5 cases, each 17 pieces, choice 3-4 asserted West of England tweeds

180-182—3 ditto, each 6 pieces, splendid 6-4 blue witners, braided.

180-3 ditto, each 7 pieces, splendid 6-4 black witners, braided.

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185-21 — 3 ditto, each 13 pieces, real West of England
3-4 tweeds
192-5 — 4 ditto, each 6 pieces, superior 6-4 blue
napoleon
196-8 — 3 ditto, each 10 pieces, assorted hive and black
witneys. 6-4
196-202-4 ditto, each 12 pieces, assorted light fancy
tweeds
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Terms, liberal, The Auctioneer wishes particularly to direct the atten-tion of the trade to the above choice shipment of tweeds, whice, &c., which have never been equalled in this market; and as the whole are for BONA FIDE SALE, he trusts they will not neglect this opportunity of securing a superior description of goods to anything previously offered to public compactition. Imperative Monster Unreserved Sale of Staple Merchan disc, being the most extensive and varied assertmen ever offered for public competition.

5: PACKAGES AMERICAN LAMPWARE
68 CASES BEDSTEADS
18 ditto LOOKING GLASSES
85 ditto AMERICAN CHAIRS
600 PACKAGES STATIONERY, CUTLERY,
BRUSHWARE, FANCY GOODS, CLOCKS
PERFUMENT, IRONMONGERY
HAKMONIUMS, GLASS and CHINA WARE, &c.

For Sale, without the Slightest Baseres. Highly Important to Town, Country, and Interestantal Buyers.

MR. JOHN SOLOMONS has been favoured R. JOHN SOLUMONS has been lavoured to the historicins to sell by public suction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street, on TURSDAY, when DNE SDAY, and TBURSDAY, May 10th, 11th, and 12th, commencing each day at 11 o'clock prompt, 326 packages, as above.

Pail particulars in a future issue.

Prime Warrnambool Potatoes.

THIS MORNING, at Caledonian Wharf, foot of King Ex Jeannie Oswald. On account of whom it may concern.

R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Caledonian Wharf, foot of Kingstreet, This MORNING, Monday, at half-past 10 o'chock.

180 tons prime Warrnambool potaboes. In lots to suit purchasers. Terms, cash. On account of whom it may concern.

By order of Mesers, Monteflore, Joseph, and Co. The Wreck of the ship Walter Hood.

M ESSRS. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, at the City Mart.
The wreck of the ship Walter Hood, as she now lies stranded on the beach at Wreck Bay, between Uliadulls and Cape St. George.
Terms, cash. BRIG DERWENT.

Important to Parties in search of a money-r.a.ling Vesse suitable for the Intercologial or Island Trade. For Positive Sale, at the City Mart, TUESDAY, May 3rd \* . \* Inventory may be inspected at the Rooms of the Auctioneers.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by a auction, at the City Mart, on TURSDAY May 3rd, at 11 c'clock, well-known brig DERWENT, strongly-built of the best materials, well found, and admirably adapted for an intercolonial or island trader. Register, 221 tons; will carry 400 tons measurement goods. Full particulars at sale.

Wreck of the Schooner Notion.

On account of whom it may concern. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, day 3rd, at 11 o'clock,

The wreck of the schooner Notion, with anchors, chains, &c., lying at Broken Bay.

Terms, ceah.

New Goods. Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, &...

An Invoice of Superior Goods, now landing. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by

BOURBON SUGARS.

The Entire Cargo of the Barque MASSALIOTE, just arrived with a well-amorted cargo of BOURBON SUGARS, ried expressly to meet the wants of the Bydney Market, consisting of 10,585 SMALL MATS.

Finest White Counters Ditto Yellow Crystals Medium Yellow Counters Fine Golden Browns Good Rations. For POSITIVE SALE, at the City Mart.

TUESDAY, May 3. Under Instructions from Mr. H. Fourcade

Sample Bags now landed, and on View at the Room of the Auctioneers.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received

instructions to sell by auction, at the City

Mart, on TUESDAY, May 3, at 11 o clock,

The entire cargo of Bourbon sugars, just arrived, ex

Musealiote, comprising

comprising small bags suger 4—416 ditto ditto ditto 15—222 ditto ditto 15—222 ditto ditto 2—316 ditto ditto 3—35 ditto ditto 3—35 ditto ditto 3—713 ditto ditto N—713 ditto ditto 12—51 ditto ditto 12—51 ditto ditto 1—135 ditto ditto P—114 ditto ditto R—135 ditto ditto R—135 ditto ditto B—617 ditto ditto 15—617 ditto 15—617

The suctioneers have great pleasure in directing it steation of the trade to this sale of really first-class angar the public of which have been selected with considerable care expressly to suit the requirements of this market. The cargo is now landing in sphendid order, and may be had it bond or duty paid as required.

Terms, liberal.

At the Australian Auction Mart, on MONDAY, 2nd May. In portant Unreserved Sale by Auction, by order of the Executrix.

The whole of the Stock (in bond) of WINES, SPIRITS, &c., in the Estate of the late Thomas Farrell, E-q. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Connoisseurs, Hotel Keepers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Executive of the late Thomas Farrell, Esq., to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd May, at 11 o'clock of choice old brandles, rum, whisky, genrae, wines, &co., &co.

WINES, SPIRITS, BEERS, &c. Large and Attractive Auction Sale, MONDAY, 2nd May.

Brandies, in bulk and case
Bum and Whisky, ditte ditte
Geneva and Old Tom
Port and Sherry, and other Wines
Spanish Wines, Claret, Champagnes
Bottled Ale and Forter, &c., &c.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connoll streets, THIS DAY, 2nd May, at 11 o'clock, Valuable parcels of wines, spirits, beets, &c.

Terms at ease,

TUESDAY, 3rd May. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Mr. R. Lenchan to sell by suction, at No. —, Market-street, near Sussex-street, or TURSDAY, 3rd May, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of his stock of groceries, cilmen's stores,

Proliminary Notice.
On WEDNESDAY, May 11, at 11 o'clock, 9. Victoria-terrace, Miller . Point, the residence of T. B. Ward, Req.

Highly Important Sale by Auction of and Substantial Household Furniture Astable Statuartal Household Furnisher
Valuable Oil Paintings and Engravings
Aut Glass, Electroplate
Brilliant-toned Planoforts, in Walnut, by Meers, Collard
and Collard, Sc., Sc.

1 Particulars of which will be published.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from T. B. Ward, Eq., who is leaving for Europe, to sell by auction, bis residence, on WEDNESDAY, May 11, at 11 no whole of his valuable household furniture and

Terms, cash. WEDNESDAY, 4th May.

MPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE of CITY and SUBURBAN FRERHOLD PRO-PERTIRE, by public anction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-atreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDDENDAY, 4th May, THE GLEBE, 5 choice allotments of land,

WKINKSDAY, sur mary,
THE GLEBE,
Hereford-street.

5 choire allotments of isad,
between Orchard Lodge, the
residence of Mr. Korff, and
the residence of Mr. Wood.
Ospital city property, situate
at the junction of Wilmotstreet with George-street, adjoining Mr. Modin's shop,
and now in the occupation of
Mestra. Unde and Co.
ELIZABETH-STREET,
pear Goulborn-street.
No. 345, now in the occupation
of Mrs. Myers.

of Mrs. Myers. RA YNES, TREEVE, and CO. WEDNESDAY, 4th May.

C EORGE-STREET PROPERTY, BRICK-FIELD-HILL, at its junction with WILMOT-STREET, new in the occupation of Mosers. URDE and CO., and adjoining Mr. Modini's. DAY OF SALE: WEDNESDAY, 4th May. RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO.

POSITIVE SALE. SIJENDID CITY PROPERTY.
VICTO-RIA-STREET, DARLINGHURST,
opposite Butler's Staps.
4 TWO-STORY STONE HOUSES,
Nos. 150, 148, 146, and 144, with
A CHOICE ALLOTMENT OF LAND,
now in the occupation of Mr. Thomas, builder.

TITLE unquestionable. TERMS at Sale.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 11th May,
The following
FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY,

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situate in
VICTORIA-STREET, DARLINGHURST,
opposite Butler's Steps.
LOT 1. All that block of land, situate on the east side
of Victoria-street, distant 38 feet from Orwellstreet, having a frontage of 57 FEET to Victoriastreet, by a depth of 120 feet to a lane 12 feet wide,
on which are erected
FOUR 2-STORY STONE HOUSES,
Nos. 150, 148, 146, and 144, most faithfully and substantially built, with slated roofs, each containing 5
rooms and shed, with
WATER LAID Oh
and presently in the occupation of Mrs. M'Mahon,
Mesers. Foster, Firamsurice, and Sellars.
These houses will be offered in one lot or separately
to suit purchaseers.

\* These houses will be owered in the said on the east side of Victoria-sived, diffusion of 1 and, situate on the east side of Victoria-sived, distant 19 feet from Orvalistreet, and having a frontage of 19 feet to Victoria-street, by a depth of 120 feet to a lane at the rear, or which are exceted shed, &c., now in the occupation of Mr. THOMAS, builder.

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To fifering these really substantial fresholds to the public, Raynes, Treeve, and Co. are fully aware that no substantial fresholds to the public, Raynes, Treeve, and Co. are fully aware that no substantial from them is required. Undemiably built as a PERMANENT FAMILY INVESTMENT, they are in avery respect SOUND and FAITRFUL BUILDINGS. The position is such as to ensure for them an unbroken view, the land on the opposite side of the street having been quarried to that extent as to prevent the possibility of an interruption of the view at any time; at the same time the approach by Builter's steps places the property within the vaniest access to the city. The property is in the market for POSITIVE SALE, to close accounts, and the instructions are to offer the houses expansioly or in one block, as may best suit intending purchasers.

CHOICE CITY INVESTMENT.

ELIZABETH-STREET, near GOULBURN-STREET. SUBSTANTIAL COTTAGE RESIDENCE, No. 345, now in the occupation of Mrs. Myers. TITLE unquestionable. TERMS at Sale.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MOLT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, 4th May,
All that valuable block of land situate in Elizabeth-street, near Goulburn-street, having 50 FRET frestage to Elizabeth-street, on which is erected A STONE and BRICK COTTAGE,
No. 346, containing in the beasement cellur, and on ground floor, hall and 5 rooms; attached, at the rear, are 3 rooms, kitchen, and stable, of weatherboard.

This is a particularly choice city residence, in an excellent position, in the immediate neighbourhood of the residences of the Dean of Sydney and Mr. Watson. To

any person requiring a freehold residence in this locality it would be difficult to find a better opportunity than the present for securing such, TO-MORROW, Tuesday.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS, POTTS' POINT. FOR ABSOLUTE SALE,
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
TO-MORROW, Tuesday.

That first-class commodious family manaion
WILDFELL, POTTS POINT.
together with the delightful highly-improved
grounds, extending from Madle sy-street to the
harbour, to which it has a large wharf frontage.

Key of the premises for inspection may be obtained on application at the Rooms. RICHARDSON and WRENCH. TO-MORROW, TUESDAY. BURWOOD.

UNRESERVED SUPERIOR SUBURBAN RESIDENCES, CHOICE VILLA SITES, all within easy walking distance of the BURWOOD RAILWAY STATION.

COMMODIOUS VILLA RESIDENCE of EXTENSIVE GROUNDS (12 acres), close e junction of the Burwood and Liverpool Roads.

In separate lots.
FOUR DETACHED COTTAGE VILLAS, occupied by Mesers. H. Robison, T. Butterfield, F. L. Edwards, and James Garland. MAGNIFICENT SITE, about 4 ACRES, adjoining the grounds attached to the Cottages.

BY ORDER of the TRUSTERS of the Will of the late Mr. JOHN BIRD.

ALLOTMENT of LAND, No. 2, of section J, of the CREATENHAM RETATE, having 56 feet frontage to GREAT RAILWAY TERRAUB, with a depth of 200 feet, adjoining Macdonald's Burwood lan.

BLOCK of LAND, adjoining the NEW CONGRE-GATIONAL CHUKCH, and having the following frontages: 116 feet to BUEWGOD ROAD, and 200 feet to TERMINUS-TERRACE. SPLENDID VILLA SITE, containing 3 acres 2 roots and 33 perches, adjoining the residence of Mr. OOX. and surrounded by the highly improved and first-class residences of Capters Fox, R. P. Stubbe, Esq., J. How, Raq., and others.

BICHARDSON and WEENCH.

TO-MORROW, Tuesday, 3rd May. ORDER OF SALE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, ns, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 at the stooms, ratt-stown, or clock prompt.

WildEsTREET, POTTS'S POINT.—That first-class commodious family mansion "Wildfell," Potts's Point, together with the delightful highly-improved grounds, extending from Maclesy-street to the harbour. Positive sale.

BURWOOD.—Commodious villa revidence, and about 12 acres of grounds, near the junction of the Burwood and Paramanta Rosds, in separate lots. Four cottage villas, Burwood Rosd. Magnificent sits, about 4 acres, adjoining the cottage. Alloiment adjoining M'Donald's Burwood Inn., opposite the station. Block of land adjoining the Congregational Church, Burwood Rosd. Sacres 2 roods 35 perches, adjoining the residence of Mr. Cox. Unreserved sale.

MARRICKVILLE.—Hollah's market garden, Cook's River, about half a mile from the Undercliff Road, and opposite Mr. Nobba's farm.

ST. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE.—Allotment land William-street, between Mount and Levender streets. DOG TRAP BOAD. - 80 acre farm, near the junction of the Dog Trap and Liverpool Roads, near Barker's orchard.

BAYMOND TERRACE. - Half-acre allotment fronting WOLLOMBI. - 50-acre form on Narent Creek, Wollomb RICHARDSON and WHENCH.

ABSOLUTE SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES,

The choicest position in the very favourite
SUBURB OF BURWOOD,
en the high land, commanding
EXTENSIVE PICTURESQUE VIEWS, FEW MINUTES' WALKING DISTANCE

BURWOOD HEIGHTS.

RAILWAY STATION. COMMODIOUS VILLA RESIDENCE and ENTENSIVE GROUNDS, close to the junction of the Burwood and Liverpool Roads.
THE HOUSE contains 10 Rooms, with Out-offices, including Stables, Coachhouses, &c.
THE GROUNDS contain an area of 12 ACRES 1 ROOD and 38 PERCHES, are all enclosed, subdivided intectivistion and granting Paddocts, Orchard, Ornamental Shrubbery, and Flower Garden.

"." This is one of the most desirable Family Residences in this favourable suburb. The premises are commodious, tastefully finished, and fitted with every convenience and comfort.

FOUR DETACHED COTTAGE VILLAS, substantially built of brick on stone foundations, containing each vorendam back and front, wide hall, 7 good rooms, hitchen, wash-house, and pantry. The whole remarkably well finished, and the external walls thoroughly painted and rendered impervious to damp or rain. Back residence has a large uni-ground reservoir, bricked and cemented, which scoures in all ceaseons.

reservoir, briceed and concentes, which seemens a NEVER. Falling SUPPLY OF WATER. They occupy each a spacious plot of ground, which is laid out for garden and shrubbery in front, with large years at the rear, in which are stable, abolia, &c..

They are presently occupied by Messrs. H. Robinson, T. utterfield, F. L. Edwards, and James Garland.

TERMS, cash; or, at the option of the purchaser, a portion of the purchase money may remain secured on the property at a low rate of interest; or by the pay-ment of half-yearly instalments of principal and interest, extending over a series of years, particulars of which may be obtained on application. MAGNIFICENT SITE, about 4 ACRES, adjoining the

grounds stached to the Cottages.

"This is, without exception, the most valuable villa sie in Burwood.

These properties are most tavourably situated in this beautiful healthy suburb. They occupy the crows of an clovated ridge, which communds a charming view of the surrounding country, and quiet picturesque scenery. The premises are faithfully built, well finished, and fitted with every comfort requisite in a family residence.

RAYMOND TERBACE—HALF-ACRE ALLOT-MENT, No. 12, Section 18, fronting Emu-street. WOLLOMBI.—50-ACRE FARM on Narent Creek, Wollombi, land selected by Robert Graham.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rocms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 3rd MAY, at 11 o'clock, the above well-known very desirable properties.
Plans on view at the Rooms.

DOG TRAP ROAD.

CAPITAL FARM of 86 AORES, near the junction of the Dog Tap and Liverpool Roads, near Barker's Orchard and the estate of John Lackey, Esq., M.L.A., being the unsold residue of Curtie's 86-acre grant, and Arnold's 60-acre grant.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 3rd May, at 11 o'clock,
The above described piece of land on the Dog Trap Road

near the PARRAMATTA BAILWAY JUNCTION.
Plan on view at the Rooms.
Terms at cale.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. FOREST LODGE ESTATE.

TWO TWO-STORY HOUSES, OLD PARRAMATTA ROAD, built of brick, on stone foundations, and cemented, containing severally five rooms and kitchen, and four rooms, kitchen, and pantry.

BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE, in LODGE-STREET, containing two rooms and kitchen, with washbouse of twood. Also,

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE at the resr, containing three rooms and pantry, &c. The city water is laid on to all the premisee.

The land has 334 FRET frontage to the OLD PARRAMATTA ROAD, and 27 FRET to LODGE-STREET.

\* This compact freshold property adjoins Mr. J. W.

STREET.

† This compact freshold property adjoins Mr. J. W. NORRIS'S GROCKRY STORE, at the junction of the OLD PARRAMATTA ROAD and LODGE STREET, and is worthy the steention of any one in search of a permanent investment in this improving locality. manent investment in this improving locality.

The Annual Rental derivable from the property £122 4s. TITLE-TORRENS' ACT.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from W. WOODFORD, Esq., to sell by public anotion, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 6th May, at 11 o'clock,
the above described freshold property, FOREST
LODGE ESTATE, GLEBE.
Plan at the Rooms,

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. ELLERDALE, APPIN. FAVOURABLY-SITUATED FARM and HOME STEAD, comprising 300 ACRES of Land, with EX TENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS, near the TOWN OF APPIN, and now occupied by the Rev. H. O. D. SPABLING. Preliminary Notice.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Martagages to sell by public suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, Or FRIDAY, 20th May, at I lo clock, That well-known desirable farm and homestead ELLERDALE, near the town of Appin, the residence and estate of the liter, H. O. D. Sparling, Further particulars is a future advertisement.

Plan at the Rooms.

CLARAVILLE, ST. PETERS.

A DELIGHTFULLY-SITUATED PIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE, WITH GROUNDS, a few yards from the Cook's River Road, and adjoining the parsonage of St. Peter's Church. The house is commodious, with sample accommodation for a large sensity. The Grounds are about tree acress in extent, and include Garden, Shruibery, Paddook, &c. The position is elevated and healthy, about three miles from the city, by a good carriage road the whole distance. en. Full particulars in a future advecti

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from WILLIAM PRIOR, Esq., to sell by public saction, at the Ecoms, Pitt-street, TUESDAY, 31st MAY,
That superior well-finished residence and gro CLARAVILLE, ST. PETERS, COOK'S RIVER ROAD. Plan on view at the Rooms. Torms at cole,

ABSOLUTE SALE.

TUESDAY, 3rd MAY. WILDFELL,
WYLDE-STREET, POITS POINT,
y the residence of the late Alexander Moore, Esq.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have reat the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 3rd May, at 11

offices, including stables, conchlouse, etc. Waser and paid on.

The GROUNDS are half-sn-acre in extent, having a 4 frontage of 71 feet to WYLDE-STREET, POTTS POINT, extending, with a depth of about 349 feet, to the harbour, to which they have a frontage by a sea wall of 86 feet. They are laid out with acquisite insute in tertaces, forming lawns, with fountain, flower beds, abrubber planted with choice plants, and fine, richty-foliaged, matured trees, which afford abelter and agreeable shade to the residence. The harbour view from the proporty and the surrounding delightful scenery are too well known to need description.

WILDFELL is a charming city residence in continuo rarely to be obtained at any price. The proper a in perfect order, and fit for immediate occupation. Cards to view can be obtained on application.

TITLE unquestionable. Particulars can be obtained on application to JOHN DAWSON, Solicitor, Pitt-street. Terms, liberal.

ELIGIBLE CITY INVESTMENT. TRENCHARD-TERRACE, LIVERPOOL AND PALMER STREETS, WOOLLOOMOOLSO.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, Booms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 5th May, a: 11 All that corner block of land having the following

All that corner block of isand having the following frontage:

90 FEET TO PALMER-STERET.

55 FEET TO LIVERPOOL-STERET.

ob which are those SEVEN SUBSTANTIALLY STONE BUILT DWELLING-HOUSES known as TRENCHARD-TERRACE, containing each verandah, 6 rooms, with yards, &c., at the year.

ANNUAL RENTAL, \$227 10s.

This property should command the attention of capitalists. It is very favourably situated in an elevated perulous locality, close to that great main thoroughfare, the Old South Head Road. The premises are substantial, said have a neat attractive elevation. The position will at all times ensure a certain return, so that the purchaser will secure a SAFE, REMUNERATIVE, PERMANENT, CITY INVESTMENT.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

CUMBERLAND AND GLOUCHSTER STREETS. Those extensive Premises, the Happy Vale Inn, and Shop and Dwelling adjoining, opposite Mr. Challiner's pro-perty, south of the Argyle-street Bridge.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roems, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 6th May, at 18

the Hoems, Pitt-street, on FEIDAX, oth may, at any clock.
All that piece of land having the following frontages:—
62 feet to Clumberland-street,
50 feet to Gloucester-street,
in which are the following premises, most substantially built of brick and stone;
THE HAPPY VALE INN,
containing bar, with counter and other fixtures, and
spartments
Shop and dwelling adjoining, occupied by Mr. M'Intyre,
grocer, containing shop and 7 rooms
Yards, &c., at the rear, fronting Gloucester-street.

This city freshold is in the centre of a populous locality, which insures constant tenants to business premises. The house occupied by Mr. M'Intyre is let for 22s 6d per week, and the inn will let for £2 per week. Total rental derivable from the property, £162 198 PRE ANNUM.

Terms at sale. By Order of the Trustees of Land being the proposed cite for a Unitarian Church and School. CLARENCE-STREET, CHURCH-HILL, immediately opposite St. Philip's Church.

ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at he Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 13th May, at 11 o'clock, Farman at 11 o'clock, Eeven valuable building sites, each having a frontage of

en valuable building sites, oncu as value 20 feet to 20 feet to CLARROCK-STREET, CHURCH-HILL, with a depth of 641/feet, extending to a wide lat the rear. These allotments occupy a very choice sits on the most elevated healthy point on Church-hill. The position for popularity is unsurpassed by any other in the city, and secures at all times for houses in the locality constant (chants at the highest current results. Bullers and capitalists should not therefore neglect the opportunity now afforded for securing the only sites obtainable in this favourits thoroughfare.

ETo carry out certain trusts, the sale must be absolute.
Plan on view at the Hoams.
Terms at sale. PARRAMATTA.

Important Sale of First-class Furniture, Equal to new. Y. MILLS has received instructions from

Y. MILLS has received instructions from the Mr. G. Rogers to sell by auction, without receive, at his Private Residence, George-stroe, near the Wharf, on TUESDAY, 3rd May, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his first-class household furniture, only a few months in use, consisting of—Splendid drawing-room suite, in rosewood and satin damast; handsome walnut lot table, pier-glass, glass globe and flewers, mahogany and papier maché card tables, brussels carpet, steel fender and froms, cornice poles and curtains, wool and three doormats, about lifty volumes of elegantity-bound books, comprising some of the best authors; olicioth, hall lamps, mahogany diring table, came chairs, large table lamp, velvet pile tablecover, rocking and sasy chairs, large sidebeard, office deals; eight-day clocks, allver branch candlesticks, stair carpet and rods, hearthrug, matting, and fender, tutular from double badateal. branch candlesticks, stair carpet and rode, hearthrug-matting, and fender, tutulur iron double bedstead, palliarse, hair nattreas, curtains and furniture com-plete, splendid mahogany wardrobe, dressing-table, mirror, double washatand with white and gold est, large cheet of drawers, single iron bedstands and furniture complete, washatands and sets, kitches dressers and table, dinner set, set dish covers, kitchen utensile, large water butt, iron tank 400 gallons, iron pump and 30 feet piping, plunge and shower baths and frame I ret-class harness horse and sundry lots. Dealers and parties furnishing are recommended to utend.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 28th April, 1870.
JAMES GALLAWAY V. EDWARD DEINKWATER:

JAMES GALLANAY V. EDWARD DRINKWATER:

Y VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council 5 Victoria, No. 9, the SHERIFF will cause to be soid by public auction, at Camb's Commorcial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the will cause to be soid to provide the Writ be previously satisfied).

All the right, title, and interest of the defendant Edward Drinkwater of and in the Requity of Redemption, in 65 ACRES OF LAND formorly granted to John Strand, situate in the district and parish of Huntar's Hill. county of Cumberland, and colony of New South Water: and secondly
All that FARM and LANDS, with the aktillion and tenement thereon, in the parish of Field of Mars, in the county and colony aforesaid, containing 30 acres, more or less.

Full descriptions of these parcels of land are given in an advertisement in this case in the GOVERNERRY GASETTE of 14th April, 1870.

of 14th April, 1870.

JOHN PHELAN, Under-Sheriff. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 28th April, 1870. GREENHILL AND ANOTHER V. WILLIAM PRITCHARD. STURES AND ANOTHER V. BANK.

DY virtue of the authority given by the Act of Council 5 Vic., No. 9, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, at Camb's Commercial Rojel, King-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 13th day of May next, at noon, unless this Writ be previously assisted, All the right, title, and interest of the defendant, William Princhard, of and in the equity of redemption in that piece of Land in the city of Sydney, parish of St. Andrew, and county Cumberland, connected the previous Romer and County Cumberland, containing 38 perchase or thereabouts, on the south side of King-street West, on which are erected the premises known as Pritchard's Flour Mills, together with the right of way along the lane leading from the the county of the last of the boundaries of this piece of land is given in an advertisement in this case in the Government of the 12th April, 1870.

THE PRIENDS of Mr. THOMAS HENNESSY are invited to attend the Funeral of his decreased eldest DAUGHTER, Filen; to move from his resistance, Gas Works Buildings, Jenkins-street, TO-MORROW (Tueses) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, to the Catholic temetery, Petersham. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 79, Hunter-street.

HE Priends of the late Mr. EDWARD HRNRY HOWKILL are invited to attend his funeral. there from his late residence, 40 Brisbane-street, THIS /M nday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter to lockeds. C KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, 118, Surth Head head; 737, George-street; and 363, Susema-street.

TUNERALS. FUNERALS — C. KINSELA and SONS beg to inform the inhabitants of the Globe, Revfers, Chippendale, &c., that they have opened their THIRD BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT directly opposite Christ Church, and intend to conduct Funerals at their Kasablishments cheaper than any other in the trade, with the finest state bearse, costrich plames, mouraing coaches, &c. in the Australian colonies.

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